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Tour For Kids to cancel childhood cancer rolls through Haliburton

By Terrance Gavan -

"Tyler, we miss you."

"For Amelia and all our angels - we'll never forget."

Dedications writ so humble; on a wet wall of eulogies and well wishes; penned 'mongst a sharpie collage.

The austere plastic wall, chockablock with sinewy, esoteric and passionate designations summed up a four-day ride for cancer that stopped in Haliburton and Camp White Pine on Saturday night - and departed on a super slick rain-splattered highway very early Sunday morning.

Over 600 riders. Support staff. Organizers. For some a full 800 clicks. For others, lesser distance, same enthusiasm.

Kennisis Lake cottager Jeff Rushton is the founder, shaker and baker of the Sears Coast to Coast Against Cancer ride - Sept 9-23, 2011 - one of the biggest and most ambitious charity cycling events on behalf of childhood cancer in the world.

He is driving force, dervish and dynamo.

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Signs, signs, everywhere there's signs

By Liz Danielsen

Dysart's Industrial Park seeks greater exposure through signage

This month the County's Roads Committee was faced with a number of issues relating to signs, not the least of which was a request from business owners in Haliburton's Industrial Park for either increased signage or, at a minimum, greater visibility for existing signage.

Doug Ray, Director of Public Works, advised the Committee that he had received a letter from Lise Ainsley of Koshlong Marina and Ainsley's Cottage Decor suggesting that there be more signage in the area. The letter was signed by owners of more than 30 businesses in the Industrial Park supporting her request.

Ainsley, while checking on the procedure required to put up a billboard, learned that signs were to be moved and permits no longer issued. She wrote that the Industrial Park businesses all felt the need for more than just a road sign indicating the entrance to the area. "A billboard along the highway indicating that Haliburton has an Industrial Park would be of great benefit."

She suggested 'Discover the Industrial Park' as an example of something that could bring attention to the fact that Haliburton has more to offer in the form of services and retail businesses.

While Ray suggested that a larger sign at the entrance to the subdivision could be considered he also felt that the matter should be deferred to Dysart et al for consideration.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested that a larger sign that listed the individual businesses could be considered and CAO Jim Wilson suggested a large sign with individual fingerboards attached. While Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey supported the ideas, Ray cautioned that fingerboard signs on the main road could cause people to slow down at a busy intersection thus creating

a hazard.

As another solution, Fearrey suggested that the existing sign be replaced with a larger sign and another sign erected just inside the subdivision that listed the individual businesses. He also noted that one sign on the corner was creating a blind spot and agreed to speak with the owner involved to try to resolve his concerns.

It was generally agreed by the Committee that the request for any improved signage intended to draw people to the industrial subdivision be referred to the Dysart Council, discussed with the author of the letter and brought back for further consideration by the Committee.

Will traditional cottage signs become a relic of the past?

If the County Roads Committee's recommendation about cottage signs is accepted by Council this week, the quaint name signs on County roads and possibly municipal roads may have to

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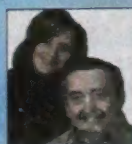
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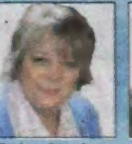
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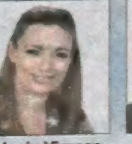
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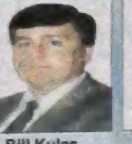
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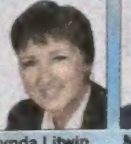
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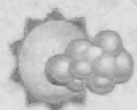
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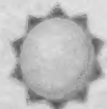
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FRIDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant

▲ 23° ▼ 13°

SATURDAY



Mostly sunny and warmer

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SUNDAY



Mostly sunny and very warm

▲ 31° ▼ 16°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny and very warm

▲ 32° ▼ 17°

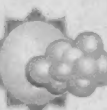
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WEDNESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm

▲ 31° ▼ 16°

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Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



21-Aug-2010

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TROPICAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	30/25/ls	31/26/ls	32/26/ls	Montego Bay	32/26/ls	32/26/ls	32/26/ls
Antigua	32/27/ls	31/26/ls	32/27/ls	Nassau	35/28/pc	34/27/ls	33/27/ls
Barbados	31/27/ls	32/27/ls	32/28/ls	Port au Prince	34/26/ls	34/26/pc	33/25/ls
Bermuda	30/26/pc	30/26/pc	29/25/pc	Puerto Vallarta	32/26/ls	30/25/ls	31/25/ls
Cancun	32/24/ls	32/25/ls	33/25/ls	St Thomas	32/27/ls	31/27/ls	32/27/ls
Curacao	32/26/ls	32/27/ls	32/26/ls	St Maarten	32/27/ls	31/27/ls	32/28/ls
Freeport	34/26/pc	33/26/ls	32/26/ls	San Jose, CR	25/18/ls	24/18/ls	25/18/ls
Georgetown	33/24/ls	32/24/ls	31/24/ls	San Juan	31/26/ls	32/26/ls	32/27/ls
Havana	34/24/ls	33/23/ls	32/22/ls	San Salvador	28/22/ls	28/22/ls	28/21/ls
Key West	32/27/ls	33/28/ls	33/28/ls	Santo Domingo	32/24/ls	32/24/pc	32/23/ls
Kingston	31/27/ls	31/26/ls	31/26/ls	Trinidad	31/25/ls	33/25/ls	31/24/ls

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	22/11/pc	23/13/su	27/16/su	31/16/su	32/18/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Barrie	21/11/pc	23/13/su	27/16/su	32/17/su	32/17/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Dorset	22/11/pc	23/13/su	28/16/su	32/17/su	32/17/su	31/17/su	32/16/pc
Haliburton	21/11/pc	23/13/su	27/16/su	31/16/su	32/17/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Huntsville	21/12/pc	23/13/su	28/16/su	32/17/su	32/17/su	31/17/su	32/16/pc
Kingston	22/12/pc	23/13/su	27/17/su	31/17/su	31/18/su	30/18/su	31/17/pc
Lindsay	22/12/pc	23/13/su	27/16/su	31/17/su	32/18/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Minden	21/11/pc	23/13/su	27/16/su	31/16/su	32/17/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Oshawa	21/12/pc	23/14/su	27/17/su	31/17/su	31/18/su	30/18/su	31/17/pc
Ottawa	21/11/sh	22/12/pc	27/16/su	31/17/su	32/18/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc
Toronto	21/12/pc	24/14/su	27/16/su	31/17/su	32/18/su	31/17/su	31/16/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	29/13/su	23/10/pc	21/13/sh	23/13/sh	25/16/ls	24/14/pc	27/16/pc
Edmonton	23/9/pc	21/7/pc	19/7/pc	21/8/pc	24/10/ls	23/11/sh	26/12/ls
Fredericton	22/14/sh	21/8/pc	25/11/pc	28/12/su	28/13/pc	26/12/pc	28/14/su
Halifax	23/14/sh	21/9/pc	25/12/pc	28/13/su	28/13/pc	26/12/pc	28/14/su
Montreal	22/12/sh	22/14/pc	27/17/pc	31/18/su	32/18/su	31/18/su	31/17/pc
Regina	29/15/su	24/11/su	23/11/pc	23/12/sh	26/15/ls	25/14/pc	27/16/pc
St John's	21/14/sh	21/13/sh	21/12/pc	24/12/su	23/12/pc	21/11/pc	23/14/sh
Saskatoon	28/13/su	22/11/su	21/12/cl	23/12/pc	24/14/ls	24/13/ls	27/14/pc
Vancouver	16/12/pc	16/11/cl	19/12/pc	20/13/pc	19/14/sh	18/15/ra	17/13/sh
Whitehorse	14/6/sh	14/6/sh	16/7/sh	18/8/sh	18/7/sh	17/8/sh	18/9/sh
Winnipeg	28/17/su	29/16/su	26/14/ls	26/14/ls	28/16/ls	26/14/ls	23/12/pc

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 8/23	20°C	16°C	0.0 mm
Sunday 8/22	19°C	16°C	0.8 mm
Saturday 8/21	NA	NA	NA
Friday 8/20	25°C	7°C	0.3 mm
Thursday 8/19	22°C	12°C	3.0 mm
Wednesday 8/18	22°C	11°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 8/17	23°C	13°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 8/26	6:29 a.m./8:02 p.m.	8:25 p.m./8:28 a.m.
Fri. 8/27	6:30 a.m./8:00 p.m.	8:46 p.m./9:30 a.m.
Sat. 8/28	6:31 a.m./7:58 p.m.	9:08 p.m./10:32 a.m.
Sun. 8/29	6:32 a.m./7:57 p.m.	9:34 p.m./11:37 a.m.
Mon. 8/30	6:34 a.m./7:55 p.m.	10:06 p.m./12:42 p.m.
Tues. 8/31	6:35 a.m./7:53 p.m.	10:45 p.m./1:47 p.m.
Wed. 9/1	6:36 a.m./7:51 p.m.	11:33 p.m./2:50 p.m.



Last
Sept. 1



New
Sept. 8



First
Sept. 15



Full
Sept. 23

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be removed as early as next spring.

According to a report by Roy Haig, Manager of Engineering & 911 Services, the County's sign by-law allows the By-law Enforcement Officer to remove signs that are nailed to trees, fences, utility poles and bridges or signs that have been painted on or pasted to rock surfaces. Personal ID signs are required to be on private property and placed in a way that there are no visual impediments to traffic.

Because cottage identification signs have been accepted as a traditional method to direct visitors to private cottages, Haig said that enforcement had been sporadic and complaint driven, particularly when there has been an obvious proliferation of signs or there are perceived safety issues.

Haig reported that recently there have been a number of complaints and indications that some signs are even considered to be detrimental to the environment.

Haig suggested that development over the years has resulted in a gradual increase in the amount of traffic using the roads and, because of the topography, class of road and speed of traffic, safety has become a much greater concern. Haig reported that most recently there had been eight written complaints and as many phone calls received. He advised that while the signs may be considered heritage, decorative, personal or traditional, they are also a detriment to what he called the purpose of the County's sign by-law. He also pointed out that with the establishment of civic addressing, the signs have also become redundant as road names can be used to provide directions.

Haig commented that some people will be disappointed in any decision to ban the signs as many consider them to be part of the tradition and the flavour of the County. He has advised callers that the signs can remain in place if they are moved off the County's road allowance and are not visible from the road.

Given the number of complaints, Haig decided to bring the matter to the Committee for consideration. Reeve Eleanor Harrison commented that it was her feeling that many residents would like to hear that nothing would be done about the signs, particularly in her area.

Haig said that it was a matter of educating visitors about street names and cottage locations, adding that there had been a number of near hits in the area. "I'm trying to be proactive and solve the problem before someone gets killed."

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested a compromise. "What if we stand firm on the removal of signs but give everyone time to take them down?"

Harrison inquired how costly it would be to send out notices indicating that, because of the number of complaints, the by-law would be strictly enforced after a set period of time. "The notification would be an extra step, but we have spent the money on a 911 system in the first place to deal with this and I think it is time to take action."

Haig considered this and commented that County Roads 8 and 12 were the biggest problem. He estimated that approximately 3,000 letters would have to be sent out.

The committee finally agreed that, while private and country roads did not apply, as of May cottage signs would have to be removed by May of 2011. Further that any signage placed on municipal property must have written permission. This recommendation will be considered by Council this week. ■

Backpacks for kids,
a Community partnership



Sixty kids from across Haliburton County will be starting the school year with new backpacks stuffed with an assortment of school supplies. Packs and contents will be given to needy students in the county through the coordinated efforts of Bell Aliant's "Backpacks for Kids" program supported by local partners Point in Time, Highlands East,

Stanhope and Minden Fire Fighters Associations along with local business associate Buck and Up. Over 800 backpacks have been distributed throughout the province by Bell Aliant and its local partners in the hope that disadvantaged kids will be able to more easily tackle the new school year with confidence and a positive outlook. ■

L to R Doug Schell, Minden Firefighters Association, Don Stromberg, Firefighters Association President, Rylie Sloan, Stanhope Firefighters Association, Liz Boxall & Jim Winn, Bell Aliant Representatives, Marg Cox, Executive Director, Point in Time. According to Cox, back-to-school expenses are second only to Christmas expenditures for many families with kids.

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Motorcycles roar through Haliburton

On Saturday August 21st, Haliburton's streets shook with the power of 150 motorcycles riding in the annual Canada's 911 Ride. This ride raises funds in support of families of fallen emergency service personnel, helping children who were victims of violent crimes, returning military personnel injured in the line of duty, and providing public defibrillators along with the Mikey Network.



The Independent Gas Bar, located at Todd's Independent, shut down from 2:30 p.m. to just past 3:30 p.m., to accommodate the 150 bikers as they filled up on gas. Gas pumpers were stationed at each fuel line to keep a continuous stream of bikes going through. The total amount of gas purchased by the bikers: \$1306.00. ■

Motorcyclists caring for the Community

By Courtney Griffin

On Saturday August 21st, despite the inclement weather, motorcyclists gathered outside Community Care in Halco Plaza to ride in the 2nd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride. Motorcyclists travelled the distance from Keswick, Fenelon Falls, Milton, Harcourt, Minden and Haliburton to help support Community Care.

Community Care provides services for seniors and adults who have disabilities, as well as for their caregivers. Hilary Elia, resource development coordinator, organized the event accompanied by a great group of volunteers. Charlie Muli from Minden Subaru, and Scotty Morrison led the ride out in a vintage car provided by Muli.

Adding an aspect of competition to the ride was the Poker idea. Each rider received a card at registration and again at each of the stops throughout. Whoever had the best poker hand upon returning to Community Care would win a great prize. Bikers had a number of chances to win prizes, including golf packages, blankets and bike-related items.

The event also included the "50/50" band, featuring local businessman Gord Kidd, an all-day barbeque, and a vintage car show. All the money raised at the 2nd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Ride stayed local to help support Haliburton's Community Care. Keep an eye out for this event next year for an opportunity to donate to a good cause. ■



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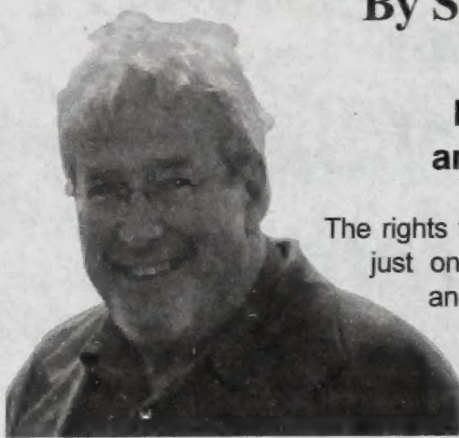
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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



Privacy, Schools, and Parental Rights

The rights to the use of one's own image are just one of the challenges the Internet, and in particular social networking sites, are faced with in these days of all information, all of the time. Many commentators now predict that sooner rather than later such niceties as print and image

copyrights as well as the rights to one's private social information (family, friends, work place, finances, property) will virtually disappear, and that we'll simply have to get used to it. Our children already use Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter as a primary means of communication, rapidly overtaking email and the telephone – with little regard for their own, or others', privacy concerns.

In the 1960s and 1970s, as documentary film makers, I and my colleagues often had to be very careful when filming other cultures in the Arctic, in Mexico, and even in some parts of Spain. Capturing a person's image on film to some was akin, at best, to a severe invasion of privacy, and at worst, of stealing their soul. Newspaper and television journalists have for decades scavenged the world for subjects that appealed to them – with no compensation to those subjects, and often no regard for any supposed privacy. The basic law is simple: if you're out in public, you're fair game. That principle, or lack of, certainly seems to be the prevalent rule on the Internet as well. If you use your image, or 'avatar' on any site, it's in the public domain, period. Commercial photographers spend zillions of dollars protecting their images with encryptions and occasional law suits, but follow-up is sketchy and random at best. Most publications, this one included, do not publish copyrighted photographs when we're aware of their status.

But as a community newspaper we are faced with some difficult choices as we attempt to reflect all aspects of our local community to our readers. Specifically, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board asks each parent each year to sign a form allowing us to photograph their child (and be given their name) for publication. The policy is designed presumably to protect those children whose parents might be involved in some kind of legal proceeding that has to do with custody issues, or the potential abuse of a child. However, some parents with perfectly normal and healthy families believe, or are led to believe, that they should sign the forms when none of these threatening conditions exists because to allow photographs somehow might compromise their child's privacy. And in fact, during this past year we were berated by more than one parent over our exclusion of their child's picture: when we pointed out that they'd denied the necessary permission, they replied that they had no idea it related to newspaper photographs of their child in the school play, or the Terry Fox run, for example.

At this point the Board wants us to check with the school secretary if x, y, or z child's photo can be used. So, our intrepid photo-journalist takes 50 or 60 shots of masses of kids running across the field, say, on the first day of school. Just how many hours of the secretary's time would that take to check every image (and first find out who it was)? School secretaries are already overworked, and at the beginning of the year, overwhelmed. Teachers also know that these permission forms can take up to two months to arrive. So, we can't shoot the first day at school, the Terry Fox Run, the Cross Country Run, and so on?

A local paper with no pictures of school kids? Unthinkable – or maybe not. Our school officials, staff, and teachers in this County have been uniformly helpful to the media, more often than not going out of their way to make things easier for us. Surely some form of accommodation over this issue is not beyond the joint powers of the TLDSB and ourselves in the media.

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

Re: Doug Smith's Letter on the G20 Demonstrations

Lovely letter, Timothy Leary wearing rose coloured glasses and high on LSD would have been proud. The only problem is we don't live in a police state, and looking at the causes they were demonstrating for in many cases left me mildly amused rather than concerned. As one union member mused to me, he wasn't amused that his Union Dues were being squandered by Sid Ryan on supporting things like this. For all the flowery language I was disappointed you didn't really address the questions I posed?

Now that's not to say that there haven't been demonstrations for worthy causes. Civil rights demonstrators in the 60's put their lives on the line, and often lost them to right a wrong. Homosexuals demonstrated under threat of physical harm and ridicule to gain rights that were being denied because religious edicts took precedent over our humanity. In South America mothers demonstrate for their disappeared sons and often disappear themselves. Your beloved demonstrators come to no real harm given their actions, but in other countries not so friendly to such antics they would have faced rubber and real bullets for their actions.

So do me a favour here and answer the questions I raised:

- 1 - Why should any group of individuals be immune from the law for actions that would see an individual arrested?
- 2 - Police were only doing their job, yet were subject to physical and verbal abuse, how do these actions fall under the guise of democracy? Do you think it was right they were pelted with such disgusting things as urine and excrement?
- 3 - How is the violent destruction of public and private property a democratic right. Why shouldn't the demonstrators be held responsible in civil and criminal court and required to repay the cost of the damage they caused? After all they were all guilty by complicity.
- 4 - Are demonstrators who block traffic and pedestrians from thoroughfares they pay to build not infringing on their democratic rights to use them unimpeded?
- 5 - What did these demonstrators accomplish, other than giving Toronto and Canada a black eye, and squandering a billion dollars for security that could have been better spent for hospitals and other useful purposes?

You used the word disadvantaged. The only people disadvantaged here are the taxpayers who got stuck paying for all this foolishness. I recall the OCAP demonstrators violent actions at Queens Park, and wondered how many were gainfully employed or on welfare, and engaging in these activities instead of out looking for a job. My parents considered Welfare akin to Leprosy. Welfare was intended to help those who needed it, not to support those who choose not to work and think they are deserving of support.

Look into the history of Kelly Pflug-Back, and her boyfriend Julian Ichim, and tell me if you think they have time to work amid all the trouble they have involved themselves in, or are taxpayers supporting their habit of demonstrating. Look into the history of some of the others accused of violence, excluding the one who worked for the TTC, and tell me what you think? Democracy has been denied here all right, taxpayers were given no say in whether these talks should have been held here. They were given no say in all the money wasted to control the demonstrators, and now they are not being given any say in the spending of tax dollars for their legal aid, and the payments to individuals to cover the damage they caused. So if you are going to comment on my letter please feel free to answer the questions I asked.

P.S. I am willing to donate to one cause for the demonstrators. The purchase of a one way ticket to somewhere like Saudi Arabia, where we could be fairly certain their actions wouldn't cost taxpayers any more, and we probably wouldn't hear from them again.

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

"Tell me Mr. Stata: how is this a democracy?"

The problem that people are now protesting about what happened at the G20 is that the Police stood by while downtown Toronto was trashed. Billions of taxpayers dollar were spent for security but the security was not for us the taxpayers - it was for the Global Elite attending the G20.

Meanwhile people protesting the misuse of our money for a summit that solved nothing and that cost so much money were unheard. The voices of the peaceful protesters who have legitimate concerns about the environmental, financial and energy issues facing us were effectively silenced. The G20 Summit decided that austerity is the answer to our financial woes and PM Harper quickly decided to spend 16 billion dollars on the purchase of 65 F 35 stealth fighter bombers. Just what we need.

This present government is flaunting their authority in full view and twisting the story to make it look like it was young punks who created the problems at the G20. The real problem is we are quickly losing our voice in how our money is spent. Our government is wasting our money on summits that provide no real solutions to our very real problems and then have the audacity to tell us that we have to take austerity measures.

Tell me Mr. Stata: how is this a democracy?

Thank you to all the people who endured the detention centre for speaking up for our democratic/human rights and the right to peacefully protest.

Darlene Buckingham

Tory Hill ■

Dear Editor

Loved Dan Hill - but not the walk

We obtained tickets to see Dan Hill at the Forest Festival in Haliburton Forest last week. Great performance! We were disappointed though as we were not aware after taking the bus up to Bone Lake that there was also a ten minute or so walk to the amphitheatre on the lake.

I think before they sell tickets they should tell people about the rustic walk through the bush. Artists of Dan Hill's vintage tend to attract an above average number of senior citizens. Some possibly would not be able to make the walk in and back out after dark. Perhaps they should advise purchasers in advance of buying tickets.

Joan Brownlee

Algonquin Highlands ■

Dear Editor:

"Bears live here too."

It is time for us all to put the situation in perspective: bears live here too, and they must be bears.

It really is a small adjustment to close kitchen doors and windows when we are all lakeside. But barring the windows and leaving the food smells to waft on the air might create a worse situation ... a hungry bear, which would have merely passed by, would perhaps try harder with the kitchen window bars, the food aromas tempting his delicate sense of smell.

As for cooler damage, we have had an entire cooler, contents and all, stolen, not by bears, but by humans, who have also broken into the cottage and caused much damage.

I. Dolik

Kennis Lake ■

Dear Editor:

Wetlands Destruction

Wetlands are important

They are a joy to look at and interesting to study. I feel privileged just to observe the many natural dramas that play out on a regular basis. Wetlands contain hundreds of species including insects, frogs, butterflies, moths, fish and a variety of mammals. These include otters, beaver, fishers, martens and moose.

Wetlands even filter our water.

There are many professionals and groups attempting to educate the human race against wanton destruction of our valuable resources. In Haliburton County we are fortunate to have easy access to this knowledge and expertise. R.D. Lawrence Place, Friends of the Rail Trail, Out to Learn, Discovery Days, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Junior Naturalist Camps, the Fish Hatchery, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and the Ministry of Natural Resources are just a few who are generous with their encouragement in the quest to work with nature in all its forms.

I live on County Road 121 between Minden and Kinmount. Many people are now familiar with the sad and ugly sight of a number of beaver ponds, which have recently drained, with or without help from the Haliburton County Roads Department.

The beaver dams have held for decades but co-incidentally they let go at the very time the Haliburton County Roads Department had planned to replace culverts in these ponds. This occurrence was probably due to heavy rainfall, they say. The Road crew on site said the culvert work now taking place was not scheduled, but because of the draining of the ponds the work is being done now. This is at odds with the Haliburton County Engineering Services Manager, Mr. Sylvan Cloutier, who confirmed the work has been scheduled for some time. Mr. Cloutier has stated that to his knowledge no one tampered with the dams. It is all a fortunate co-incidence for the Roads Department.

Not so lucky for the life in the ponds.

One pond is totally drained. Approximately four feet of water over a 10,000 square foot area rushed in a torrent off into the bush beyond. Oddly enough I don't recall that damaging pelting rainfall at my place next door. Indeed the adjoining pond on my property rose not an inch.

The second pond is located just north of the junction of County Road 121 and the Gelert Road (formerly County Road 1). This was a much larger meandering waterway of pond and stream, crisscrossing the road more than once. A few feet of water drained from this waterway facilitated the roadwork without the road crew getting wet.

What a co-incidence.

I notice on the 2010 Community Projects calendar for the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council a "Wetlands Demonstration Site." I wonder if any Haliburton County road workers are signed up. Just for informational purposes, you understand.

Anything else would be strictly co-incidental.

Karen LeClair

Minden. ■

Have Your Say... VOX POP

Question

Do you feel the national long-gun registry is beneficial?



Eleanor Gilligan, Minden

"I do! I'd like to catch crooks and criminals. I think it's beneficial. I don't think criminals would register because they probably steal guns. But, then there might be a trail to where the guns are stolen from, and the criminals might be caught after all."



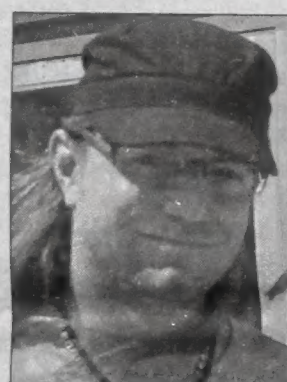
Gerald Taylor, Haliburton

"Yes, I do. I think it needs to be regulated. I think the unregistered guns belong mostly to law-abiding citizens, but they don't want to be forced into it. I'm a gun owner, and all my guns are registered and legal."



Kathy Roi, Kearney

"It's like locks; the good people will register their guns, and the others won't. Just like locks will keep the good people away, but not the bad ones. The bad people will just go through the locks regardless."



Todd Howe, Toronto

"From my philosophical standpoint, I feel that it's a waste of money. It doesn't work! I mean, criminals do not register their guns. The 2nd amendment in the U.S. was put into place to counterbalance power. But Hitler disarmed people; Stalin disarmed people. Our ancestors were more comfortable with guns; they treated them responsibly. It's a right to own guns as long as we do it responsibly. It's the slow disarming of people in North America to make it more authoritarian."

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Hot race in Minden Hills Ward Two. Three candidates vie for one spot

By Jerry Grozelle

Craig Birchall



Craig Birchall has filed his papers as a candidate for Minden Hills municipal council. He and his wife Jennifer Stewart live just south of Minden and they also have a cottage in the area. Jennifer's family has been cottaging in the area since 1952. "So she's been raised here as a cottager and she's the reason why we now live here."

Both are avid outdoors people. Stewart is a member of a local running

club and Birchall races bicycles. They ski, snowshoe and hike together. "We don't watch TV. We listen to music and read and talk and walk and bike," he said. "Anything to get us outside."

"Right now I'm working in Bracebridge. I have worked in Minden at a couple of different places but, financially, it was a better move for me to go to Bracebridge and one of the things that I hope to accomplish is bringing some business here so I can come back and work here full time. That's high on my list."

"My wife and I have been living here for 16 years now. We love the area, that's why we moved here. "Over the 16 years we've been here we've seen some changes – to me there's not as much here as there used to be. There are little things missing. I don't see any real progress. I'd like to see a little more business and a little more employment opportunity and more for our kids when they grow up."

He said there is very little in the way of employment for the young people from the area when they finish their education. "They look around and say 'there's nothing here for me' and they want to leave. I don't want them to leave. I want them to stay and keep the town growing," he said.

His daughter, who will be 19 next month, decided a few years ago that there wasn't much opportunity for her here so she went to live with her mother. "She said, 'you know what, dad, there's nothing here for me. I can't see a future here for me.'" So, she packed up and moved back to her mom's house." Birchall said that is one of the things that motivated him to run for council, because he doesn't want other people's kids to have to leave because of the lack of employment opportunities in the Minden area. "I want their kids to go to school here, grow up here, go to college somewhere and come back and start a business here," he said.

"My second biggest goal is to bring doctors into this community. We still have no doctor. After 16 years I still have to go to the walk-in clinic in Bracebridge. People retire to their cottages in the area and they have to keep their doctors in Toronto or Peterborough or wherever they came from. They stay here for 10 or 15 years after retirement and if their health fails they have to go back to where they came from and it shouldn't be that way."

"We have a first class hospital here but they won't treat you as a regular patient. If you're not an emergency, they won't see you. I think there's got to be a way of combining that as a general practice and as a hospital," he said.

Birchall is a licensed mechanic. He is currently the manager of a five-bay garage. He has 33 years experience in the automotive repair industry. An avid cyclist who races bicycles Thursday evenings, Birchall said he'd love to be able to ride his bike to work in Minden year-round. "I'd put snow tires on my mountain bike and ride it to work in January, he said."

Birchall said Canadian Tire coming to Minden is the best thing for the town. "We need it not only for generating more tax dollars, but I think it will bring more people into the town." He said a Canadian Tire store will draw people from the surrounding communities to Minden to shop. And while they are in town, they will shop at other stores in Minden as well. "It will generate revenue for other businesses in town, as well as more tax dollars, as well as more employment. I think that's the best thing that could happen to this town," he said.

He says he doesn't want to see a full blown super centre here, but a lot of people drive out of town to shop because there isn't the selection in Minden.

"I think we need more to sustain the town of Minden on a year-round basis," Birchall said. "We need more permanent employment and we need to generate more tax dollars."

Birchall believes the way to attract more business to Minden is to offer them some incentive to help them get established. "I think in order to get them here, they're going to want to know they're going to make money, obviously," he said.

In his opinion, the long anticipated arrival of Canadian Tire in Minden will also send a signal to other businesses that it can be profitable to set up shop here. "Once they [Canadian Tire] get here, other companies are going to look at it and say there's got to be something in it for us too. I think it's central getting them here as quickly as we can and it seems to be hovering around this water tower."

Political ambition

At 50 years of age, Birchall says he has a long term goal in politics. He said he'd like to serve two years as councillor and then, with some experience under his belt, run for reeve. "To be honest, I have no background in politics but I do know what I'd like to see, what we've talked about, I'd like to see those changes. I'm not happy with the way things have gone where we live in the last few years and I think it could have been handled a little differently. I'm a people person and I believe in being fair to the people and I want to see things grow and I want to see things change. The only way to get any experience is to stick your foot

in the door and hope somebody doesn't slam it too hard on it," he said with a chuckle.

Birchall said he has served on a number of committees in the past. "I'm an avid fisherman. I was a tournament director of a large organization for 12 or 13 years so I have lots of experience organizing and running things. Right now I'm managing a business, but actual politics, no. We all have to start somewhere."

Birchall said he has opened a Facebook account where anyone interested can contact him and ask questions about his views on municipal politics. ■

Ken Redpath



Ken Redpath has been a cottager on Moore Lake in the south-western part of Haliburton County for 50 years. He said he has no previous political experience, which, he says, isn't a detriment if approached with an open mind. "I think that I have a lot of other experience and skills that could be very beneficial to this municipality," he said. "I've worked in the investment business all my life on the administrative side of the business as the Chief Financial Officer for investment dealers and most recently with Credit Suisse First Boston [an international company that provides financial services and investment banking] where I was the Chief Financial Officer and for a time Chief Executive Officer. I've been semi-retired for the last few years but I'm still working as a consultant to a couple of investment dealers, so I have a lot of experience in financial management and financial control and I think that's something that could be very valuable to this municipality."

Redpath is one of four Minden Hills candidates who are running as the Vision 2010 Team. "We're a group of four people who, although we don't agree on everything, in fact we don't agree on lots of things, but we do agree on the idea that we need better financial management in this community; we need to engage the public more – to have town hall meetings, and we're starting to do that already through meet-and-greets, where we've been meeting with the taxpayers and getting their feedback and letting them know where we stand on things."

Another thing that Redpath and the Vision Team strongly believe in is the need for more businesses in the municipality. "We need to get more business tax base so that we're not having to finance everything off the backs of the residential taxpayers," he said. To attract businesses, Redpath says the businesses need to know this community is a great place to do business. "Minden has a great story to tell but we've got to go out and contact businesses – some of the restaurant chains and light industry associations and business associations and tell the story of Minden," he said. "Minden is the gateway to Haliburton and it's an area where businesses could be very successful but they have to know about us. We can't just sit back and wait for them to come to us. We've got to go to them."

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Minden Hills Ward Two

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"I think light industry could provide some good year-round jobs here. Obviously, we don't want to get into major manufacturing but there's lots of light industry that is very compatible with the environment and could create some year-round employment and that's something I think is needed here.

"There's a lot of poverty in this area and that's because there's a very weak year-round job base. The numbers I'm seeing is that in summer the unemployment rate is about eight per cent, which is very good, but in the winter it's 30 to 35 per cent. It's very difficult for people to live here, raise a family and be prosperous if they can't find work in the winter."

Redpath said he's like to see Minden as a community where people could be born here and live here all their lives instead of having to leave here in the prime of their lives because there is no work.

"In order to do any of these things we've got to have good financial management. We have to make sure that the municipality is getting the best value when they spend taxpayers' money. We've got to make sure that we're getting good value for that money." He said it is important to make sure purchasing policies are followed, noting that a large expenditure for water management services—\$1.5-million—was awarded earlier this year without being tendered. He said Minden Hills needs to be steered into more of a program management mode as opposed to a project management mode. He elaborated by saying that the municipality needs to consider not only the cost of building a project but also the cost of operating and maintaining it once it is built. "It's all very well to build something and get grants from senior levels of government to do that but we also have to think about what it's going to cost the municipality to maintain it in the years ahead. We've got to look at the big picture—the cost to build as well as the cost to maintain and operate."

Redpath said council should know the financial status of the municipality on an ongoing basis, not find out there is a deficit after the fact. He said if there's going to be a deficit, council should know ahead of time and know the reasons why. "Likewise, if there's a surplus because you'd want to be able to manage those funds," he said. "You can't do those things well unless you know where you stand. That's where I think my business and financial acumen could be very useful, he said."

Deciding to run

"I've thought about it from time to time over the years but I've always been too busy because I used to work in the city. I've been a cottager for many years and now that I'm living up here full time, I'm still working but I've got a lot more time so it's something I've thought more seriously about."

Redpath said that he heard from a mutual acquaintance that Barb Reid, whom he believes has been "doing a very good job," was thinking about not running again. He was told that Reid was frustrated because she was not getting support on council.

"At that time, I thought that's a shame to lose somebody like that so I thought to myself maybe this is the time for me to start thinking seriously about stepping up to the plate," he said. "Then I was approached by Barb and Larry Clarke late last fall and they asked if I'd be interested in running. After talking with them, I thought we had a lot in common about what we thought this municipality needed and so I decided to step up and throw my hat in the ring."

Ken Redpath and his wife Sheila live on Moore Lake. They have three grown sons, two daughters-in-law and six grandchildren. They also have a small local business providing property maintenance. They lived in Oakville and Toronto before moving full time to the Moore Lake property in 2004. ■

Richard Bradley

Richard Bradley says, "My last stop when I leave my home at Green Gables Road will be via Monk's Funeral Home." Bradley was one of the first to file his nomination papers for Minden Hills council, in Ward Three.

Bradley's family ties to the area go back to his great grandparents. Including his granddaughter, seven generations of his family have a connection to the area. He lives at Moore's Falls and works as an IT (information technology) professional in the city. "I work in IT, in computers and networks and all that techy sort of stuff."

"At this point, I've committed my entire future to here," he said. "I have children and grandchildren here and I'm hoping that they are able, as they get older, that they won't have to leave Minden to survive—that they can live here and work here and have decent jobs. I hope there are some things that a forward looking council can do that might be able to help."

Bradley says he is committed to the area. "I want to spend the rest of my life here and I hope my kids and grandchildren can do the same."

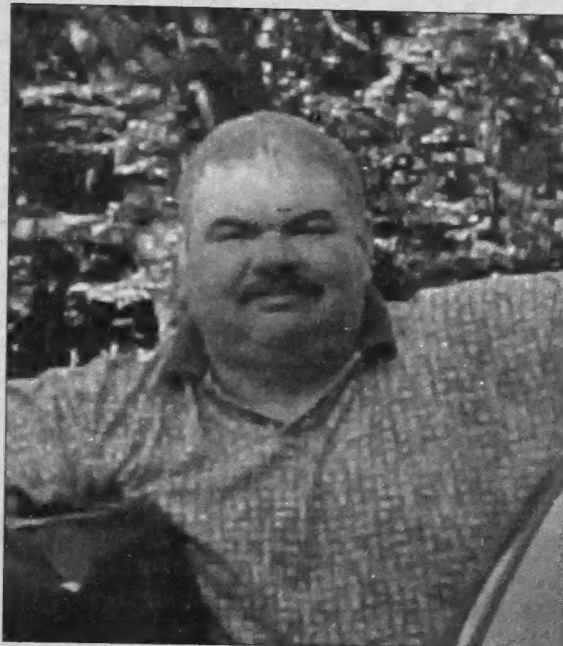
Bradley decided to run for council because he didn't think Barbara Reid (who's running for Reeve this fall) was representing his interests or the interests of Ward Three. "The last four years Barbara Reid was my councillor. She seemed to me to be more interested in fighting against things than for things. She proudly puts things in letters and her literature that she voted against all four budgets. Honestly, I see that as somebody who doesn't play long. After watching her for four years just vote against everything, and be sort of a renegade on council, I don't see that as a useful role. If I'm lucky enough to earn the trust of the people enough to get on council, I want to work for things—for a cause, not against a cause. I want to work for the future, not against the past or against the rest of council. It's a team game and I don't see her as a team player and I think we need one."

Economic development is an area Bradley sees as important to the municipality and the area in general. He says the Canadian Tire store, when it is finally built, will be an economic boon to the area. "Canadian Tire could, indeed, be one of the things that draws in other businesses and provides an economic incentive for other people to come," he said.

He said that Minden is a tourist town and, as such, needs more events to draw people in from other areas, whether for a day, weekend or weeks at a time. He said several large events have been lost over the years, noting that the Ride for Sight brought thousands of people into the area and generated a huge financial boost for the local economy. Other events, such as the concerts at the community centre in Minden and the Sled Dog Derby were also big tourist draws but are now history.

Bradley said the code of conduct that council members should observe needs to be enhanced. "I'd like to beef up the councillors' code of conduct a little bit," he said. "They have one, but nobody knows this except me, who's investigated it. There's no accountability in the fact that a councillor can say what they want about you or me or anybody else and violate the code but there's no investigation and there's no penalty. I know a couple of times they have been blatantly broken."

Bradley said it would be a simple matter to digitally record council meetings and store the recordings for future reference. "There would be no question, if something comes



up, about what somebody said, Bradley noted. "I'm happy to stand by what I say at a meeting and I think everybody should be," he said. He pointed out that other councils, from city councils to provincial and federal government meetings are recorded. "I don't think we need a Hansard, but I think the meetings should be digitally recorded and if there's a question about what somebody said, they can always go back." He added that it would be a good resource for future councils to learn some history. He said it wouldn't be an expensive proposition.

Bradley believes that when something is fixed, it should be done right. He doesn't believe in the quick fix or "band-aid"

solution. "When you're going to fix things, we should fix them to last. If you can fix something for a thousand dollars that will last for 10 years, it's better than fixing it three times for five or six hundred dollars over that period of time."

Bradley is highly critical of the slate of candidates who call themselves the Vision 2010 Team, and questions how they plan to do more with less, as they claim in their campaign promotions. "They have in no way disclosed where the less is coming from. As you know, 90 per cent of the services the municipality provides are mandated by the province. So, if they're going to do more with less, I'd really like to know how they're going to do that. Only 10 per cent of the services provided are negotiable," he said. "From what I'm reading about the slate, they don't want to be councillors, they want to be staff."

He said he doesn't think a slate of candidates has any place in municipal politics. He says it looks like they are trying to gain control. "If they were all to win their elections, essentially they will have control of the council of seven with four votes. I just don't see that as a good idea."

Bradley believes local people should be given priority for local jobs. He's against contracting out jobs such as at the landfill sites. He says that type of service should be provided by the municipality and not contracted out as a profit-making venture by the contractor. "These are public services that we are all paying for and I don't believe anyone should be making a profit on any of those services," Bradley said.

Although he has no experience in politics, Bradley has served as a volunteer on several boards and committees starting when he was about 18 years old. He said any time a committee made a decision with a majority vote, he supported that decision whether he was in favour of the decision or not. He believes it is important to be a team player. "I've never been one to work against a committee decision just because I didn't agree with what the decision was. I'm happy to do the debate; I'm happy to express my opinion, but once the committee has decided, then that's what we're doing and that's what I'll be working toward. Majority rules. It's a team game. You've got to get along and you've got to treat everyone with respect."

"I don't have a closed mind as far as issues go. I'll do my own research and I'll form my own opinions, but I want to know what everyone else thinks as well."

Richard Bradley and his wife Sandi will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in May of 2011. His son Kyle and his wife Samantha and daughter Serenity live in Minden. His son Nathan is autistic and he lives in a group home in Scarborough. Richard's daughter Kirsten is attending university in Waterloo and his youngest daughter, Natasha is going into grade 9 at HHSS this fall. ■

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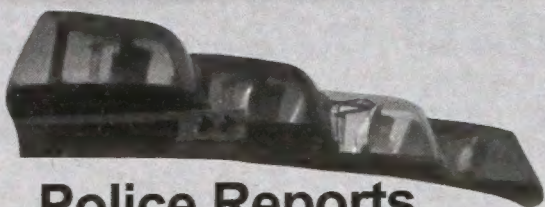
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Police Reports

Males charged in Minden assault

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged several males after receiving a report of an assault on August 20, 2010. The incident occurred just prior to midnight outside Godfather's pizza in Minden.

The investigation revealed that two male customers were inside the store waiting for their order when they were confronted by four other males who had entered the store. The two males then exited the store and were followed outside by the other four males.

Once outside the group of four males began assaulting the two customers. The police were called and the suspects fled the scene.

As a result of the investigation the following have been charged.

Norman Hart 24 years of Dysart et al has been charged with two counts of assault and one count of breach of probation.

Ryan Willis 24 years of London Ontario has been charged with two counts of assault.

Scott Smith 26 years of Dysart et al has been charged with two counts of assault.

All three were held for a bail hearing in Lindsay court.

The investigation is continuing. □

Dan Hill Opens Up

Star artist walks audience through his personal journey

By Mark Arike

Grammy award-winning singer and songwriter Dan Hill opened up to an audience at The Forest Festival, revealing the true volatility of human nature and shedding light on his own trials and tribulations.

Last Thursday, the artist known to many as the voice behind the 70s smash hit "Sometimes When We Touch", put on a captivating and heart-wrenching two-hour performance on the Bone Lake amphitheatre's floating stage (located at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve).

At the first ever sold-out show in the history of the annual festival, Hill performed tunes from his latest album Intimate, a few classics from his collection, and a couple of hits (more familiar to the younger crowd) that were made big by boy bands and other pop artists.

At the start of the show, Hill explained that it was his working relationship with Canadian pop icon Celine Dion in the 80s that really motivated him to write for others.

"The album won a Grammy and so did all the producers, including myself," Hill recalled before singing Seduces Me. "It really changed

my life as a songwriter; it made me realize that instead of competing with the Celine's of the world, maybe I should write songs for them. It was the best of both worlds."

Every so often the world-renowned artist paused to read from his bestselling book I Am My Father's Son (a memoir of love and forgiveness).

In it, Hill candidly examines the tumultuous relationship he had with his father Daniel Grafton Hill III. He also reflects on how he faced a major writer's block after his father passed away from a long battle with diabetes.

"I was so broken-hearted that for the first time in my life I couldn't write songs," he told the audience.

And in more recent years, he looks at the similarities he sees in the father-son relationship he has with his own son



that bring back memories of dad.

Though nearly 350 people filled the seats at the amphitheatre, surrounded by the private and pristine Bone Lake, the people were silent; respectful of the great talent they had in front of them. His music and stories were completely relatable,

grabbing a hold of listeners and taking them along for an emotional rollercoaster ride.

And perhaps one of the most moving songs of the night came when Hill sang "Are You Ready?" The song, which tackles the touchy subject of death and one's own acceptance of the end, was made with his late friend and musician/author Paul Quarrington.

"We went to Nashville and he told me that he wanted to write a song about dying," said Hill of Quarrington, who

passed away from lung cancer last January.

"It was one of the hardest songs I've ever had to write. But he was one of my best friends, so if he wanted me to write a song I was going to help him," said Hill, picking at his guitar strings.

Hill, a Toronto native, was the son of an interracial couple that left America for Canada to escape racism and McCarthyism. He grew up in the Don Mills area and began performing and writing at the early age of 14.

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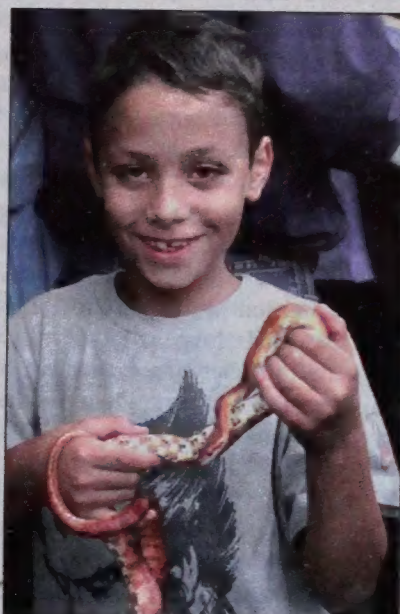
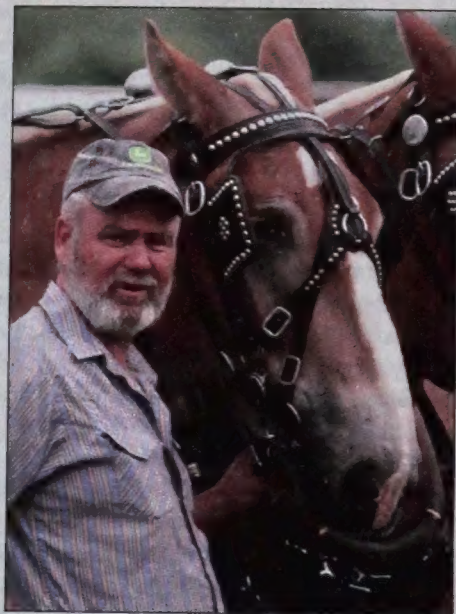
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Photos and Story
by Lyn Winans



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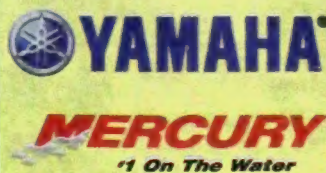
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Have Boathouses Become A Thing of The Past?

By Liz Daniels

The days of picturesque boathouses extending into the water with lofts or sleeping quarters overlooking the lake are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. But new regulations established to ban wet-slip boathouses, or in some locations any boathouse at all, haven't stopped individuals from continuing to seek approval to build large shoreline structures that could easily impact the health of their lakes.

Such is the case with Craig Warren of C.W. Kawagama Ltd. who has applied to construct a substantial wet-slip boathouse within the South Kawagama Shores subdivision located on Kawagama Lake in Dysart et al. Warren has applied to amend both Dysart's Official Plan and Zoning By-law to permit the construction of a log style boathouse and has been negotiating with Council since April of last year in efforts to receive approval for his plan.

Kawagama Lake is the only lake in Dysart et al where boathouses are permitted; the exception has been made to recognize that the greatest portion of the lake is located in Algonquin Highlands where, to date, construction of single story boathouses is still allowed. However, even in Algonquin Highlands an official plan review is underway and consideration is being given to restrict boathouse development there as well.

The Dysart Council initially agreed to consider Warren's proposal given the physical constraints of his property which would make construction of a dry-land boathouse unwieldy and require drilling and blasting. Several public meetings have been held to review the file and a number of concerns raised by a number of neighbours as well as the Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association.

According to a report by Municipal Planner Pat Martin, Warren amended his proposal to address some of the initially concerns brought forward, but he continued to seek approval for a wet-slip rather than dry-land development. During a second public meeting in June of 2010, several neighbours expressed concern over the fact that the development of a wet-slip boathouse was contrary to the terms of the subdivision agreement that they and Warren had signed. At that time Warren requested a deferral of his request to consult with a lawyer.

Warren has purchased the shore road allowance in front of his property and subsequently made application to the municipality to use the flooded portion of the shore road allowance (ownership of which remains with the municipality) through a licence of occupation.

While the Public Meeting Committee indicated their desire to support the terms of Warren's subdivision agreement registered against his property, his lawyer suggested that the subdivision agreement didn't apply to the proposal because the boathouse would technically not be located on subdivision lands.

At a fourth public meeting on August 3rd, the Committee considered Warren's request once more. Martin explained the required changes to the official plan and zoning by-law and advised that, if the applications were approved, a site plan agreement would regulate the development, particularly when it came to shoreline vegetation.

Warren reviewed the details of his engineer's report that outlined the pros and cons of dry-land versus wet-slip construction. The engineers report suggested that with dry-land construction a substantial and very visible retaining wall would be required along with fairly extensive tree removal. Construction would also require blasting and considerable shoreline disruption.

On the other hand, according to Warren and his engineer, a wet-slip boathouse could be tucked into the trees along the shoreline and require minimal tree removal. He proposed a single story development that he suggested would limit disruption

to either the shoreline or any fish habitat and would be barely visible to other residents of the waterfront subdivision.

Warren provided the Committee with the details from a small survey conducted on his behalf of a number of shoreline structures along the Kawagama Lake waterfront in Dysart. He detailed a number of other boathouses, several in close proximity to his property that were clearly wet-slip boathouses and said that precedent had already been set.

"Existing wet-slip structures as well as other structures along the shoreline have a much higher visual impact (than what he proposed to build) and one is a multi-story structure that is at least 20 to 22 feet in height."

During one of the previous public meetings Bob Campbell, Past President of the Kawagama Lake Cottager's Association, provided the results of a survey conducted to assess the attitude on the lake towards boathouses. The survey suggested that there was a very strong stand against the construction of boathouses and an overwhelming desire by residents to protect the natural shoreline.

Warren then questioned the accuracy of the survey given the amount of participation which he said made the results 'positively not factual.' Campbell, however countered that the results of the survey were solid.

"The fact of the matter," Warren said, "is that there are already wet-slip boathouses in the Dysart portion of the lake."

**"This is a complicated file."
(Reeve Murray Fearrey)**

Warren then suggested that a negative response to his application could be considered to be discriminatory and would give him little recourse than to take the case to a higher level including the Ontario Municipal Board.

Several other subdivision owners were present at the meeting who voiced their concerns about Warren's proposal and said that while dry land construction might be acceptable, a wet-slip development was not an option. The terms of the subdivision agreement were also raised once again and suggestions made that Warren was ignoring his obligations.

Martin reminded those in the audience of Warren's contention that the shoreline allowance and lake bed did not apply to the subdivision agreement.

Joe Schull, another owner in the subdivision, said, "Our agreement was explicit. When we learned of this application we were surprised and dismayed that anyone that had entered into the agreement would even think they had a contractual right to erect this structure."

Schull agreed that the terrain made a dry-slip structure more difficult to construct but said that Warren should have considered the constraints at the time of his purchase. "It is a contractual matter that none of us would build a wet-slip structure and we believe that our rights should be enforced under the agreement."

Another owner commented that most of the people in the subdivision had been attracted to the area because of the restrictions that would protect the natural beauty of the area.

Martin, taking exception to Warren's suggestion that a negative response by Council would be prejudicial, reminded him that the committee was following a legal process.

The public portion of the meeting was adjourned and the Committee, after a brief discussion, recommended that the Council not adopt either the official plan or zoning by-law amendment.

The following week the Committee's recommendation was considered by Council. Martin briefly reviewed the details of the applications again and reported that four public meetings had been held, three for a zoning amendment and one concurrent for both the official plan and zoning. She reported that there had been good participation from residents in the area and the lake association with little support for the application.

Councillor Janis Parker raised the fact that dock construction on the property had commenced without benefit of a permit and Martin advised that the owner had stopped construction.

The Council concurred with the committee's recommendation to deny the applications including the request for a licence of occupation. Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "This is a complicated file and, while I agree with the Committee's recommendation, I have no doubt that we haven't heard the end of this." ■



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Minden Hills Deputy Reeve stands alone

By Liz Daniels

Cheryl Murdoch was born and raised in Minden Hills and her passion for the community is evident when she speaks about her home and her aspirations to make it a better place for residents and visitors alike.

Murdoch, who left the area for a number of years soon after high school, became a teacher and spent a number of years teaching in Peterborough, Mississauga and in Minden. Cheryl met and married her husband in Toronto, but her heart remained in Minden so she eventually returned to the area to raise her family. Murdoch has four grown children and eight grandchildren, some of whom remain in the area, and others who sought their destinies elsewhere.

Murdoch's political life started with her desire to give back to her community. "After being in the city for some time I decided to move back and it was only then that realized what I had lost while I was away. I was born and raised in a beautiful area, I was home and I wanted to get involved."

"To me, kids are as important as anything that can happen and I thought I could help through the school board."

In the fall of 1978 Murdoch ran as the Lutterworth representative for what was then the Haliburton County School Board. She was successful in her bid and had found her niche as she remained on the board for 19 years.

After amalgamation Murdoch ran for the Chair of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Of the original 45 trustees the new amalgamated board was suddenly comprised of only 9 members. Successful in her bid, Murdoch became the only representative from Haliburton County to have a seat on the new board. She took the board through the transition period prior to the changeover and became the first Chair of the new TLDSB.

One of the largest challenges in representing a board encompassing 12,000 square miles was the driving and Murdoch said that 6,000 kilometres a month and running two brand new cars into the ground was enough; she decided to take a bit of a break.

But Murdoch said that she missed the involvement and it wasn't long before she decided to run for Councillor at large. She was elected to that position, but unfortunately the Reeve of the Day, Ross Rigney became ill half way through his term and decided to step down. Murdoch said, "It was up to the Council of the day to decide who would be Deputy Reeve. Both Peter Oyler and I expressed an interest, but I received sufficient votes to take on that role. I was subsequently acclaimed as Deputy Reeve in the next election and have been in the position for just over 5 1/2 years. Including the school board I've seen 29 years in politics in total."

Even though Murdoch stands alone in her bid to become Deputy Reeve again, she says she's not making any assumptions. "You never know until September 10th," she said, adding though that anyone who was seriously interested in the position would have been attending lake association meetings throughout the summer.

Murdoch is committed to her work. She said, "If you're like I am, you want to get in there and do the job to the fullest."

When she initially was elected to Council, Murdoch said that good things were happening in Minden Hills, but at the same time there was lots of room for improvement. She laughed as she added that the same was true today but she is also very proud of the things that she took part in achieving.

"Over the last 2 terms of Council we've renovated the old section of the municipal office and added an addition. I've worked on the establishment of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the new library and taken an active role in the development of Riverwalk and there are lots of things

remaining to do.

Murdoch has concentrated a lot of her efforts on the Cultural Advisory Committee and the Riverwalk Committee. When asked what she was proudest of Murdoch said, "Two things; the phases of Riverwalk from small beginnings that will hopefully reach all the way to Rotary Beach if government funding allows. I think that Riverwalk, the Cultural Centre, with the museum, gallery, R. D. Lawrence Place, library and all that entails has helped to truly make Minden a destination. With everything connected we will have a corner unlike any other community in Ontario. I've spent a lot of time making that happen and I'm also very proud of the entire Cultural Centre."

Murdoch said that

at one time there was talk of not having the library on the same property, but the Council of the day felt it best to keep everyone together. "It's a unique and wonderful attraction to come to; people can spend the entire day there. Everything is there including an outdoor theatre."

"The fact that the boardwalk will connect Riverwalk to the Cultural Centre will make it that much more appealing. We have improvements planned for the sidewalks and a plan to beautify and improve the main street as time goes by; eventually the area will become something even more special."

Added to all that, the recently installed snowmobile bridge which formed part of the overall Riverwalk project when it came to funding, did a lot this winter to help the business people. "We had more business in town during the winter than for some time, and it is all part of economic development for the community."

When asked what her priorities will be for the next term, Murdoch said, "Two things have to be twinned and worked on together. We have to have environmental sustainability. People come here because of the area's natural beauty so we have to ensure there is a balance between protecting that environment while moving forward with developing an economic plan and it won't be easy."

Murdoch said that a perfect example of that had been the creation of the Cultural Centre and Riverwalk. "Everything must be a fit. It will be a difficult tightrope to walk to make everything work smoothly."

Continuing to look at things from an economic development perspective, Murdoch also sees the development of a new water tower as a step towards making sure that Canadian Tire fulfils their plan to build in Minden. "The water tower will save the company hundreds of thousands of dollars and because it is such a huge stepping stone for them, they are waiting



for the completion of the tower. Marks Work Warehouse is all part of that development plan, along with an outdoor garden centre, and we're very hopeful that those developments will all come through."

As to other priorities, Murdoch said she is very pleased to see the County make a move to develop their EMS base on Highway 35. "That property could be complimented by another development and offers the potential for a partnership, even a new Minden Hills firehall. Regardless of what is developed it will be a win/win situation with better response times for ambulances that won't have to get tied up in traffic on the back streets during the summer."

"We all have a wish

list of things that we'd like to do, but we always have to consider the impact on taxes. So far we have been very fortunate getting grant money from the government. In 2009 we received over \$6 million dollars in stimulus and Build Canada funding and we have to give a lot of credit for that to our staff."

One thing that doesn't cost money, but is Murdoch's fervent hope for Minden Hills, is a Council that cares about the community for all the right reasons, whose members have the time and dedication and willingness to roll up their sleeves and go to work. ■

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Twelve Mile Lake Church struggles with bureaucracy

By Liz Daniels

Despite the tentative agreement reached this spring between the Friends of the Twelve Mile Lake Church and representatives of Minden Hills, once the lawyers stepped into the fray, any action to protect the little historic building's future came to a standstill. But there just might be a small light at the end of the tunnel that could help move things forward for a small but stalwart group that wants to preserve a piece of their heritage.

The lovely little church that has graced the shores of Twelve Mile Lake for over 110 years sits on a parcel of land that was surrounded by the old Chambers family farm. Members of the Chambers family were the original trustees of the church and the family retains a strong affection for both the church and the area.

The Twelve Mile Lake Church property was acquired by Minden Hills in December of 2008 to alleviate concerns that the existing cemetery was reaching capacity. But their interest was mainly in the land that adjoined the church and not the church itself, so a tentative agreement was reached between the municipality and the Friends for the care of the building.

In their efforts to save the building and seek a heritage designation for it, Heather and Bob Chambers along with other long standing residents in the area that formed 'the Friends' have been working with the municipality to secure the church's future. To the disappointment of everyone

involved, the municipality's lawyers demanded more stringent terms than the small volunteer group were able to meet, including the requirement for incorporation, liability insurance, a limited time frame on the lease and the municipality maintaining the right to demolish the building at any time in the future depending on their requirements.

We've all had issues with lawyers from time to time, and Heather Chambers' frustration is no different than the average bear's in this new litigious world, when she said, "It does get tedious dealing with people who look at the world through the lens of 'worst case' legal and insurance risks."

In June, however, Robert Levery, the Executive Director of the Ontario Historical Society took a keen interest in the church project and asked for a tour. According to Chambers he was very taken with the church and the cemetery, calling it an 'inspirational historical gem' that needed to be preserved on site.

Chambers says that Levery has agreed to assist the Friends to become incorporated through his society as an affiliate. With incorporation in hand that could cost them far less than if they tried to proceed on their own and with the support of the OHS, the Chambers says that the Friends are hopeful that the municipality's lawyer will view their group and its objectives 'with a bit more credibility.'

It is their sincere hope that by the end of the year a meeting will have taken place and a workable agreement charted out.

Chambers voiced her disappointment in anyone having to bear the cost of legal fees when funding to maintain the little church is quite limited both in the municipality's coffers and the pockets of the Friends.

But in the meantime, the Friends remain hopeful and the church is still playing a role in the community. The Friends have received permission from the municipality to hold another Evensong, an old-fashioned evening of music featuring the Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders as a fundraising event on Saturday, August 28th at 7:00 p.m. People are invited to bring their lawn chairs and come out to enjoy some great music, fantastic home baking, exciting raffles and the beautiful sunset over Twelve Mile Lake!

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Uncertainty prevails over next steps for the County's Rail Trail

By Liz Danielsen

In the wake of the recent heated discussions and the deadlock reached by County Council over whether or not Enduro motorcycles should be allowed on the Rail Trail, there seems to be a lack of any clear direction about the process to be used for a Master Plan Review or the use of the trail in the future. A void has been created that the 'Quiet Majority' has decided it would like to fill.

The Quiet Majority is an ad hoc group, established quickly in a quest to keep motorcycles from becoming regular users of the Rail Trail. They are primarily made up of a variety of trail users and property owners living adjacent to the trail that are jointly, as their name implies, proponents of more peaceful enjoyment of the trail and protection of the surrounding environment and habitats.

While County Council showed itself to be unanimous in its belief that a comprehensive review of the Rail Trail is a key element to its future, their inability to make clear cut decisions has led the Council during their July meeting to suggest that no action be taken until a new Council is elected and in place.

The Quiet Majority, led primarily by trail advocate Pamela Marsales, is set to hold a meeting this week in an attempt to lay out some groundwork in preparation of future public consultations by the County. Notices about the meeting welcome one and all to hear a vision of a 'quiet nature park for healthy recreation and a link to our railways heritage.' Suggestions have been made that the group might even consider that the best path could be becoming part of the Trans Canada Trail.

The meeting is being held in anticipation of a Master Plan Review, but some might ask if they are, in fact, shooting themselves in the foot by doing work that could become redundant when the County's formal process is decided and starts to gather steam.

And there will be a process. Discussions with Warden Dave Burton and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey as well as Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing Director Bob Smith, clearly suggest that there will be a formal process with open and very public consultation, led by an independent consultant. Fearrey said, "Anything else would be considered to be a splinter group and not endorsed as part of the process by the County."

When questioned about their intent to hold public meetings when the same process will, no doubt, take place with the advent of a new Council, Marsales said that the Quiet Majority wanted to keep the momentum going. "We need to beat the bushes and find out who's out there with concerns."

Marsales said, "The Enduro threat elicited a reactionary response. This time we'll have an opportunity to have a proactive say in all of this and get the Quiet Majority's vision on the public record."

According to Marsales, the meeting is intended to achieve three things. "The first is to show the possibilities in a brief slideshow. The second is to collect input from everyone and show that there are a number of ways for that input to be placed on the record. And the third is giving people some options to take further action."

When asked what that action might be Marsales said, "People can join the Friends of the Rail Trail. They can engage politicians, particularly during the upcoming all candidates meetings and they can communicate directly with members of Council on an ongoing basis or become involved in whatever the next Council proposes to do."

Decisions on how the trail will be managed, who should use it and when, have been put on hold by County Council with one exception.

At the last Economic Development & Tourism Committee meeting Patrick Connor, the Director for the Ontario Trails Council, made a presentation to the Committee about his organization.

With more than 130 members, the Ontario Trails Council is a provincially funded organization with an interest in recreational trails. They are supported by the Provincial Trails Strategy, are a member of the Canadian Trails Federation and a member of the Economic Developers Council of Ontario. While Connor suggested that they fully understand the characteristics of over 1900 trails and promote safety and a number of events, their primary function appears to be maintaining a database of trail information.

Connor acknowledged that trails are a complicated business, particularly considering the number of user groups that are involved, but his statistics did indicate that walking and quiet enjoyment of trails seems to be the most popular activities.

Of 1500 different trails in Ontario only 23 of them appeared

to permit ATVs and 16 allow motorcycles. As to snowmobile organizations, Connor suggested that it was common for them to have exclusive use of trails during the winter and are considered by most municipalities to be a good tourism draw.

Connor offered his help to the Committee in any way possible and Smith has since confirmed that Connor will be returning to speak with the Committee in September. He confirmed that he and Connor would be finalizing the topics to be covered during the meeting over the next few days.

Considering the possibility that Connor may, in fact, be invited to take part in any Rail Trail Master Plan review, Marsales voiced some strong concern.

Marsales said, "The Ontario Trails Council is a member driven umbrella organization of trail user groups, and is built on the same model used for our Trails and Tours Network which did not work as well as had been hoped."

To Marsales, an organization that serves its members rather than serving the public good is in danger of becoming self serving. "All the members have different goals and objectives and they literally start eating each other up."

Marsales questioned how comprehensive and even accurate Connor's data actually is, particularly given the fact that member organizations have access to their website and can input data themselves.

Having heard Connor make the same presentation as early as 2003, Marsales voiced concern that the OTC, as an administrative organization serving its members, doesn't actually have the expertise required to manage trails and had never taken the time to learn those skills, so would be of little help in pursuing a new review process.

While no one enjoys trying to reinvent the wheel or attending long and often exhaustive working sessions, everyone involved in the Rail Trail in any way seems to be in agreement with one thing; and that is the need for consultation and a new plan.

Marsales says that she has heard from people who have been quite taken aback by the lack of appropriate consultation and people who have never paid attention to the Rail Trail before are suddenly becoming aware and engaged. County Council has openly acknowledged that it missed some opportunities during previous consultation processes to hear from everyone involved.

Haliburtonians eagerly await learning exactly what the process will be to establish a new and improved Rail Trail Master Plan.

Algonquin Highlands Council summary

By Jerry Grozelle

OPP computer lease

Algonquin Highlands council approved the computer lease renewal at the Dorset OPP satellite office for a four year term at a cost of \$1548 per year.

Meeting schedule

Considering the staffing shortage and the coming municipal election, Algonquin Highlands council approved the recommendation that regular council meetings be held once per month through September, October and November. In the event that a special meeting becomes necessary, it will be called in compliance with the procedural by-law.

Trails update

Trails coordinator Mark Coleman brought council up to date on the activities of his department over the past two months. Coleman reported that campsite reservations and canoe rentals were up 14 per cent from the same time frame in 2009.

It was noted that two kayaks were stolen in July. When he reported the thefts to the OPP he was told that there has been a rash of kayak thefts across the central part of the province recently. Diane Griffin asked what the process was to replace the stolen kayaks. Coleman said he was still in negotiations with Algonquin Outfitters regarding the municipality's responsibility.

Unauthorized public use of a shoreline road allowance site on Crown Lake by campers is an ongoing concern. Coleman has had communications with MNR personnel in Bracebridge and was told there had been no complaints registered with the MNR. Since numerous complaints have been received by the municipality council found it hard to believe the MNR had not been notified of the issue. Coleman said the MNR seemed to be putting it back in our court, suggesting that it may be the township's problem.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said a face-to-face meeting with an MNR official may be needed. It was also suggested that the township may need to go higher up than the Bracebridge MNR, possibly the District Manager in Parry Sound or even the Deputy Minister.

Councillor Diane Griffin said she didn't think the District Manager in Parry Sound was aware of the situation and she suggested it may be a good start to arrange a meeting with him.

Coleman was asked to arrange a meeting.

Fire Chief's report

Algonquin Highlands Fire Department calls for July were down from the same period last year. Fire Chief John Hogg said the total responses for July of this year were 28, compared to 34 during July of 2009. Of the 28 responses, 18 were medical assist calls.

Hogg noted that new Training Officer Ryan Reesor has been quite busy. Hogg said the volunteer firefighters are eager to participate in the training sessions, with attendance rates as high as 95 per cent of the personnel turning out. Hogg said that is an outstanding turnout considering the fact that it is a volunteer fire department.

Council members took a brief break to go outside and inspect the new tanker truck which has been purchased for the Dorset Fire Hall.

Hogg said arrangements have been made with to rent space on its tower for communications between the township's fire halls and emergency vehicles. CTV is renting tower space to the fire department for \$1. Hogg commended CTV for supporting the volunteer fire departments, noting that non-volunteer departments would pay a lot more.

Monitoring well requirement

The MoE has advised the municipality that a new monitoring well must be installed at the McClintock septage lagoon site. The cost of the new monitoring well is \$4,900. The groundwater monitoring well will be placed northeast of the lagoon. The quote is from Trow Associates Inc. of Barrie.

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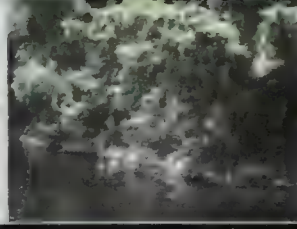
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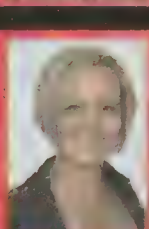
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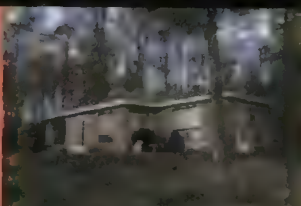
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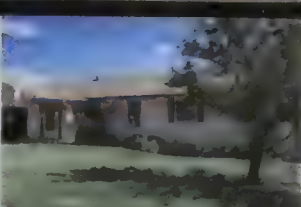
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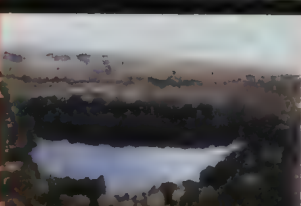
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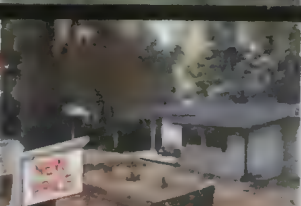
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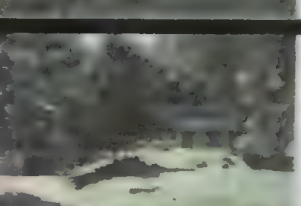
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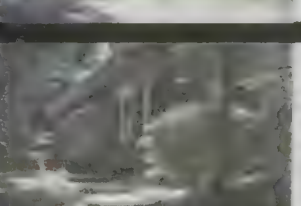
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Gooderham residents to host all candidates forum for Highlands East

By Liz Danielsen

Two Gooderham residents have decided to ensure that seasonal property owners have a chance to hear from each of the candidates in Highlands East in the October 25th Municipal election and are holding an all-candidates meeting on Saturday, August 28th at 7:00 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. And there is no shortage of hopeful councillors with three candidates running for Reeve and 10 candidates (so far) for the four other seats on Council.

Hearing a number of concerns from area ratepayers, Robin Simpson, Roger Young and a group of like minded people decided to do something about it. Simpson said, "Seasonal property owners contribute a large portion of municipal tax revenues and do not always understand or fully appreciate the decisions made by Council during times when they aren't present."

Simpson said that an 'all candidates' forum held prior to the end of summer would give seasonal residents an opportunity to meet individuals who are seeking elected office. Not only that, but it would also give the candidates an opportunity to hear some of the concerns that a large percentage of their voters have that could be unique but no less important than the issues raised by full time residents.

This isn't the first time that Simpson and Young have teamed up and worked together with a common goal in mind. Readers will no doubt recall the efforts that both men invested in the fight against uranium mining and exploration in the area and seeing change in the province's antiquated Mining Act that went all the way to Queens Park, with no small amount of success.

The group has reserved the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce for the evening of Saturday, August 28th for a forum that is scheduled to start promptly at 7:00 p.m. Each of the candidates has been contacted and, because of the number of them, asked to arrive comfortably early to ensure there are no delays in getting things underway.

Simpson agreed that staging a meeting for such a large number of individuals seeking office will, no doubt, pose some challenges, and take a few hours, but he said, "We believe it can be done. We want to be fair to everyone, ensure that each candidate is treated respectfully and to encourage audience participation."

Simpson said that each candidate will be asked to provide a brief (maximum three minute) introductory overview, going through each Ward in order from 1 to 4. Following the candidates for Council those seeking to become Reeve will then be asked to speak.

"Candidates will speak in alphabetical order. The final speaker in each Ward will be given an additional 45 seconds to address or rebut any comments made by those preceding him or her. Then proceeding in reverse order, the other candidates will also have 45 seconds for rebuttals before moving on to the next Ward."

This will give each candidate three minutes and 45 seconds in total. Simpson said, "If everyone follows the rules and obeys the time keeper, we should be able to get through the introductory phase within an hour. We'll follow the same process for candidates for Reeve."

The group also proposes to establish a panel of four lay persons, one from each Ward, to ask several questions of each of the candidates for Reeve. "We're asking that the questions be kept short and direct and the candidates keep their answers to

one minute or less. There's no doubt that this will require both discipline and clear, concise speech and thought from those who seek to lead."

The individual panel members will also be asked to pose a brief question to each of the candidates from his or her Ward and Simpson estimates that this second phase of the evening will take another hour to get through. At that point a moderator will open the floor to the audience for questions and while Simpson says that there should be plenty of room for 'free-wheeling' comment, questions and 'bare knuckle' politics for those who dare, the moderator will require that questions and responses are brief, clear and concise. According to Simpson the moderator will also try to ensure that questions are evenly distributed among the candidates.

The August 28th date and time of 7:00 p.m. were chosen on the basis of availability, and to ensure that cottagers are still in the area. "Seasonal residents are not often here after Labour Day. We considered Thanksgiving weekend, but discarded the idea as unsuitable for those wishing to be with their families or people who are busy closing up their cabins for the winter."

The group planned the meeting in the most central location possible in Highlands East to be available to seasonal and permanent residents alike. Simpson said, "We're urging year round residents to turn out as well."

Once again, for everyone and anyone who is looking to inform themselves about the candidates in Highlands, the forum will be held Saturday, August 28th at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. ■

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What's a Perseids Meteor shower anyways?

By Courtney Griffin

Roughly 70 people gathered at the Lochlin Community Centre on Thursday August 12 for "Dark Skies In The Lochlin Flats." Retired Radio-Astronomer Doctor Carl Bignell was on hand to explain and answer questions about the Perseids Meteor Shower which peaked on the 12th.

This event was put on by Friends of the Rail Trail, and came about when Chairperson Pamela Marsales was out on the Rail Trail past dark. "It started out with me going for rides on the Rail Trail on my mountain bike, and me not judging time very well: I'd end up on the trail after dark." Pamela thought that the Rail Trail was indeed a nice place to be after the sun retired for the night, and sought out Bignell.

Doctor Bignell set up a Meade ETX-LS telescope – some info for all you avid astronomers – which is completely automatic. This telescope can orient itself using points of light in the sky, such as stars or planets, to find its own location. "It doesn't always cooperate," explained Bignell, "but when it does, it's great. When it's all successful, I can punch in a planet [on the keypad] and it will find it."

Bignell then got into the specifics of the Perseids Meteor Shower, telling the crowd how these meteors came from the comet Swift-Tuttle. "They can be just small stones that we can see. It doesn't take much because there is so much friction. If you were to track the path of all the meteors, they would all be coming from one area. These ones are from Perseids." This shower is called the Perseids Meteor Shower, because the point of origin, the radiant point, is within the constellation of Perseus.

After a short video inside the crowded Community Centre, the group gushed through the doors to the ball field in search of meteors. Some brought blankets, others brought lawn chairs, and still others stood with their heads craned towards the sky in hopes of glimpsing a streak of light. Numerous "Oohs" and "Ahhs" were heard throughout, often accompanied by someone else's "No! I missed it!"

The Perseids Meteor Shower, at its peak on Thursday night, was providing up to 50 or 60 meteors per hour. This Shower has been seen each year for about 2000 years, and occurs in the summer months. The meteors begin in July and usually peak between August 9th and 14th, so keep an eye out next year around this time for some late-night, out-of-this-world entertainment. ■

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Mixing mojitos and celebrating life at Cottage Dreams fundraiser

By Mark Arike

Upper Manhattan Lounge in Haliburton was abuzz with activity during Cottage Dreams' first local Mosquitos and Mojitos fundraiser.

Dozens of people attended the event last Friday which raised about \$5,500 for the registered charity that places recent cancer survivors in a cottage for a week of rest, celebration and time with loved ones.

"We hope that this will be the first annual event," said Cottage Dreams founder Seana O'Neill. "We'd like to host one in Muskoka next year."

Run strictly by volunteers, the event was similar to another Mosquitos and Mojitos fundraiser that the charity hosted in May at the Steam Whistle brewery in Toronto. At that event, 400 people attended and \$25,000 was raised.

"The funds we are raising will go to the coordination of our fall and winter families," said O'Neill, adding that by Labour Day over 200 families across Ontario will have received a one-week cottage stay.

"We're hoping that by December 31 we'll have 100 more families than we did last year," she said.

On Friday, funds were raised through a silent auction, raffles and the \$20 price of admission. Live entertainment was also provided by local act Gary and The Rough Ideas.

O'Neill pointed out that a number of businesses (local and out-of-town) donated auction items for the event, and that the food, staff and venue for Saturday evening's event were donated by owner Maarten Steinkamp.

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't for everyone's support," said O'Neill, who started the charity in 2003 out of her Wilberforce cottage.

If you're interested in donating your cottage, know someone who could benefit from the program, or just want to learn more about Cottage Dreams go to www.cottagedreams.org.



Breast cancer survivor shares story

During Saturday's event, a Thornhill woman who overcame breast cancer highlighted her Cottage Dreams recovery experience.

"It was an amazing experience with my family at a beautiful cottage," said Sue Skura, whose stay was on Little Redstone Lake last summer.

Skura — a woman who said she always led a healthy lifestyle — was diagnosed with cancer following what she considered to be a rather difficult time in her life.

"Some people say that cancer may be preceded by a traumatic event ... mine was an abrupt end to a 23-year marriage to my high school sweetheart," Skura explained.

With the support of her children and the will to maintain a positive attitude, Skura learned of the Cottage Dreams opportunity while at Sunnybrook Hospital.

"My nurse told me about the program and handed me a pamphlet," said Skura, who was at first skeptical of the program. "I wondered how it could be possible that cancer survivors and their entire families could be offered a cottage for a week at no cost to them."

She quickly applied to the program and was accepted. For her it was like being rewarded for making it through the difficult chemotherapy treatments.

"That summer I was thrilled to pack up and head north to spend quality time with my family," Skura said. ■



Cancer survivor Sue Skura

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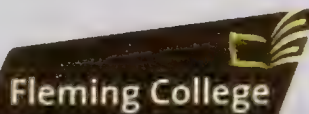
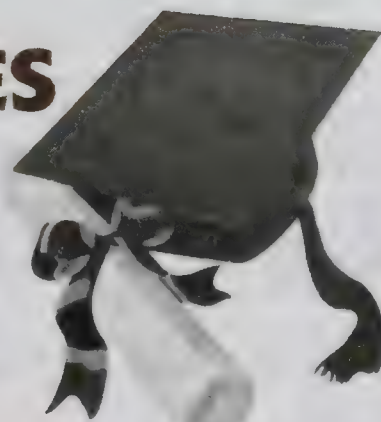
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Local goalie Andrew Elia off to try out with OHL's Niagara Ice Dogs

By Terrance Gavan



Breaks come in life.

When they do, best be ready to step up and bring the heat. And while we're on that slow-smoldering topic.

A local hockey prospect, 17-year-old goaltender Andrew

Elia will be sliding around a red hot boiler plate populated by about 60 or so wannabe Ice Dogs next week.

The triple threat (basketball, hockey, football) Hal High student received a phone call and a printed invitation last week from the OHL's Niagara Ice Dogs. They want the young Haliburton resident at the two-day training/tryout camp Aug 31-Sept 1.

The invite came as a bit of a surprise. No. In fact, says Andrew, it came like a bolt from the blue.

"I don't know how it happened," smiles Elia, sitting at McKecks last Sunday afternoon. "Paul Cunningham had something to do with it I think. First we (Cunningham, Andrew and dad Peter) were looking at a Jr. B team in Niagara, and some coaches must have been talking because last week we got a call from the assistant coach of the Ice Dogs, asking if I'd like to go to camp."

"Paul Cunningham is a local and he's got a lot of contacts in southern Ontario and he managed to get invites to some Niagara area Jr. B camps," says dad, Peter. "Brian Sachs (goalie coach and dad of another pretty good local crease buff Ian) has helped him out quite a bit. And the adult league here in Haliburton has been very supportive of Andrew."

Cunningham, for his part wants none of the credit. He says he's just a local fan who watches a lot of men's hockey, and makes the trip back home to Niagara on occasion to catch the Ice Dogs. He says he always had a notion that Andrew possessed enough moxie to move on up the totem.

"I watched most of the adult league tourneys," says Cunningham. "And I'd see Andrew playing; and I couldn't figure out why he was playing in these tourneys instead of Jr. B or Jr. A somewhere."

Last year I met his dad and I recall saying to Peter that Andrew needs to build up his confidence. Then all I did was make a couple of phone calls."

Whatever Cunningham did, it certainly paid dividends for young Andrew who remains confident, in spite of this short notice.

Is it going to be intimidating?

"I don't know," says Andrew. "I've played with Jr. A guys before, but I know that it will be fast, good hockey."

His summer's been pretty full to date. He was selected to the 17 and under East regional basketball squad. He's been in Barrie for a week at the CanGoal goalie school with Mike Rosati and Ray Dyke. And this week he's doing the hoops thing at the Naismith Basketball Camp. He also puts in four days a week working at Robert's Marina here in town. Daunting little schedule.

But that may work as a plus. He's not going to have time to think too much before strapping on the pads for the grueling four-team play down that gets underway at the Jack Gatecliff Arena on Tuesday Aug. 31 at high noon.

He'll participate in a 4-team mini-tournament and after the first 48 hours, the coaching staff will chop the roster down for their annual Black vs. White game on Thursday night.

And if he doesn't make that cut?

No worries mate.

Andrew and his dad will then move on to plan B which fittingly rolls out to Jr. B.

The offer for tryout with a Niagara Jr. B squad is still extant.

And Andrew says that he'll be pursuing that option if things don't go as planned with the Dogs.

Whatever happens Peter, Paul and Andrew want to apply due props to the local hockey community.

For the past two years Elia has been toiling between the pipes for a number of men's teams in and around Haliburton. He says he's faced shots, and received some words of encouragement from Haliburton's Hurricane Matt Duchene.

He's played multiple games on Sunday nights for men's teams who find themselves in need of a goalie.

And so Andrew simply toiled gently and plied his trade softly in the wings.

Plodding in pads and waiting for something to happen. Not for pikers this goalie spot. Like catcher Johnny Bench once said: "Of course we're all a little crazy; we're the only ones facing the wrong way."

It should be noted here that Elia is also a superb hoops player, and Hawk coach Roland Zilla was looking at him to anchor one of the forward spots on the 2010-11 squad.

Zilla is golfing down south and Andrew grins when asked if his coach has heard of his plans. "No he's in Carolina and he doesn't know anything about this," laughs Andrew.

He says he still loves basketball, but adds with a telling smile that hockey has always been number one on his list of priorities. Rough life for a hoops coach in puck country.

He's a late bloomer but a natural and silky smooth athlete.

"I didn't start playing hockey until I was about ten," says Andrew. "I started playing defense in my first year, and then switched to goal."

A late bloomer for sure. And a great positive presence.

There will be guys, like Cunningham, his dad, his mom Hilary, and other Sunday nighters backing him to the hilt and awaiting news from Niagara.

Solid guys like Sachs, Steve Churko, Jesse Tallman and many others who have stuck by this kid through all phases of his development here in the Highlands.

Cunningham says that Andrew is the type of player who brings his best to the cooker.

The good ones step it up.

And Andrew Elia is certainly no shrinking violet.

"I'm going there to compete for a spot," says Andrew.

For a goaltender that means one thing.

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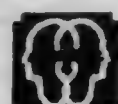
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"You can't work in a kids' cancer ward and become preoccupied with the inevitable," cousin Marie once told me.

I know why I remember that, these 20 years later.

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"Rowdy Roddy" Rushton addressed the 600 riders and volunteers last Sunday morning on the ball diamond at Camp White Pine.

"Kids cancer had a survival rate of 15 to 20 percent 40 years ago," said Rushton, who was dressed retro in his spandex gear dating back to the first ride in 2004. "It's now closing on 80 percent; and that's due to great research and great care, great programs. We will continue that fight."

But with that stoicism, ardor and optimism comes the inevitable backdrop. Loss, mourning, and regret.

Rushton's strong voice cracks, and some tears well up as he holds up a picture. Could be any picture of a vivacious, beautiful kid. Could be your kid. From the broad smile we know she's a very happy girl.

"This year, we lost Marisa ... in 2008 the national riders met her and she became a key member of our team," says Rushton. "And she fought for ... Over. Ten. Years. Six different hospitals. But we lost her. And even at the end she had more power than anyone on the planet that I have ever met. And that's the interesting thing. All these kids are fighters ... we can all learn so much. And we're all better people because of the effort and the fight we put in."

And what would any ride for cancer be without that lingering homage to our own survivor, Dawson Hamilton. Like Marisa, Dawson left us this year. Left a big, big hole in the community. Like Marisa, Dawson Hamilton showed us all how to live. And then sadly ... how to



Above Left: Organizer Jeff Rushton, a Haliburton area cottager, holds up a picture of Marisa in happier times. Above: inspirational cancer survivor 16-year-old Chris Gatti (with his Mom) addressed over 600 riders last Sunday morning

die ... with dignity.

Riding for Dawson, - who left us last February at the tender age of 10 - was local educator Rob Meyers.

His testimonial to Minden's little gem came on Saturday night.

Meyers has been riding in the Ontario event since 2004. When Dawson was diagnosed with cancer that kept him in and out of Sick Kids for over five years, Meyers adopted Dawson as his riding light.

For the last six five rides Rob Meyers always had Dawson on his mind especially during those grueling uphill grinds. This year though, something changed.

"Riding with Dawson in mind was a different ride this year because he passed away," said Meyers on the phone last Monday evening. "This one was more emotional than the other ones. It was a little overwhelming on that morning, and I wanted to share Dawson with the group as we came into Haliburton, his home."

Meyers said he talked to Scot Hamilton, Dawson's dad, and told him that he would be putting something together for Saturday evening.

"In 2004, I participated in my first Tour For Kids," Meyers said in his moving tribute last Saturday at White Pine. "As a parent of two healthy kids, it wasn't until I watched a baseball game between kids undergoing treatment for cancer against the local firefighters that I realized what this event is all about.

The kids were there from Camp Quality, one of the three camps that the Tour raises money for. The kids were playing and having fun; despite the fact that they were hooked up to IVs or needed help to get to first base."

Then, he told them about a kid with heart.

"As you ride today into Haliburton County, I want to share a little about who Dawson was. Dawson was the toughest kid I ever met. Dawson accumulated more than a thousand beads from the Hospital for Sick Children. One bead represents a medical procedure that was always both physically and mentally challenging for a boy."

A fighter who also had a good solid friend in Matthew Duchene - Haliburton's Hurricane and now, suddenly a sophomore forward with the NHL's Colorado Avalanche.

"After letting Matt know I was doing the dedication, Matt wanted to pass along this message," said Meyers. "He wanted to emphasize how much Dawson's bravery and strength still moves him and inspires him. His hockey sticks are now made with DH right on the shaft. (Dawson's) initials on his stick are a constant reminder of Dawson's spirit which was so special and positive - He says it helps him through any adversity that he is faced with.

"As Matt says, 'Dawson's spirit will always be with those who had the opportunity to know and meet him.' You all know about Dawson and you too will be affected by him today as you ride past the boundary into Haliburton County."

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Gav On Sports

By Terrance Gavan

Two young girls, in rain gear, holding up a cardboard sign that read "Go Grandpa" formed a poignant picture in Stanhope last Saturday morning.



The two young girls, Ashley and Kylie Newman, were clearly a little overwhelmed at the sheer numbers of triathlon riders, gear-grinding by their perch. They stood in the rain with their rapidly deteriorating cardboard sign, patiently waiting with their parents for granddad to come flying by on his bike.

They barely had time to yell and wave as grandpa, just out of the water, made the turn to the open road.

They looked up at their parents as if to say: "Is that it? Really? Mom. Dad? We're standing in the rain for this? A half second, a whirr, and a blur?"

Actually once they finally realized that it was indeed granddad flying into the distance we got a smile.

Swim, bike and sneaker-fly a triple threat success



the Annual Stanhope Firefighters' Triathlon, a little idea hatched by volunteer firefighter – and erstwhile Sir Sam's ski patroller – George Sharp some years ago.

It has grown over the last couple of years from off-off Broadway to center stage at the Roxy.

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The Feet Wet triathlon is for amateurs, older kids and those looking for a doable challenge.

The Sprint is the competitive race for elite, minor elite and the wannabe elite tri-athletes.

Sharp says this year's race dropped a little short in comparison to last year's race.

This year the race welcomed 190 racers to the three categories. Last year Sharp recalls they had an almost record 250 racers.

Still highly successful considering that the early morning rain was accompanied by a few rumbling thunderheads but luckily no lightning.

Sharp figures that some of that downturn in numbers may have been attributable to weather. Also this week's triathlon was put back a week so as not to conflict with last weekend's Minden 150 cycling event.

Still and all Sharp was very happy with the work of all the participants and especially chuffed about the hard work of all his firefighter volunteers and the other volunteers from the area.

And of course that epitomizes

"We had a great time, it's a lot of work but well worth it," says Sharp. "For sure everyone had a good time and I think I had 20 emails in my inbox thanking me for the event."

Duncan Andrews from Midland captured the Get Your Feet Wet event with local tri-athletes Karen Wood, Abbey McRae, and Kevin Penney all finishing top-15.

Lindsay's Tomas Cossarin placed first in the Kids' Size event. Betty and Charlotte Paton, along with Jillian Sharp finished strong in the Kids circuit.

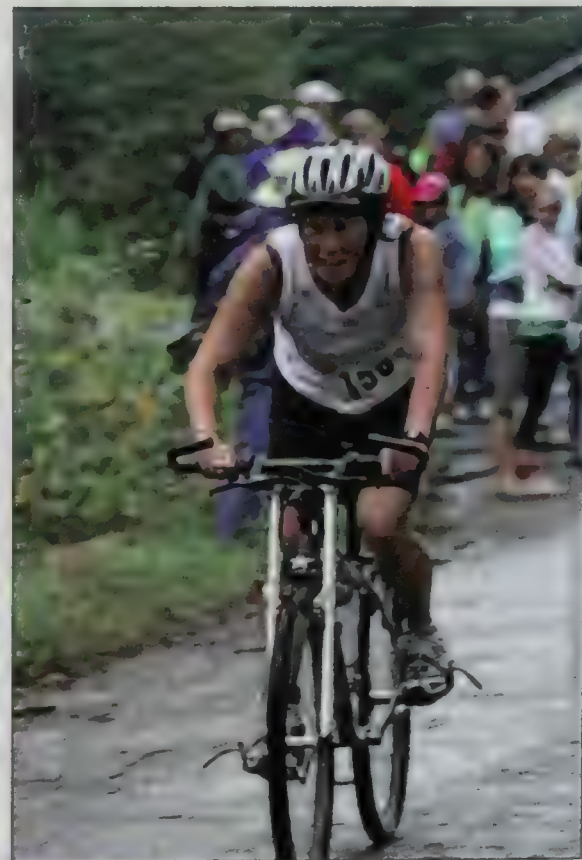
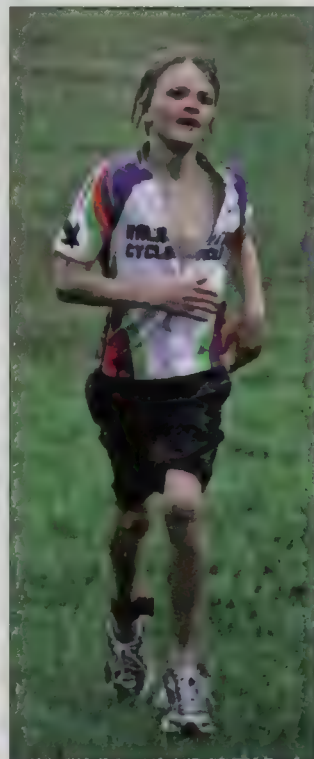
Thornton's Rhett Wanika captured the elite sprint category. He was first out of the water and never looked back. Locals Brent Armstrong and Blake Paton finished seventh and eighth respectively. For Paton it was his first race after recovering from a minor injury that has sidelined him for the bulk of the triathlon season.

"I'm here to support the girls mostly," chuckled Paton. The girls of course are the aforementioned Betty and Charlotte, who are moving quickly to surpass dad, as he chases old age down the long dusty road. Hal High teacher Caley Sisson was 58th with a respectable one hour 38 minute clock out.

Kudos to all local participants and a special DAP, huzzah and shout to the boys and girls at the Stanhope Fire department.

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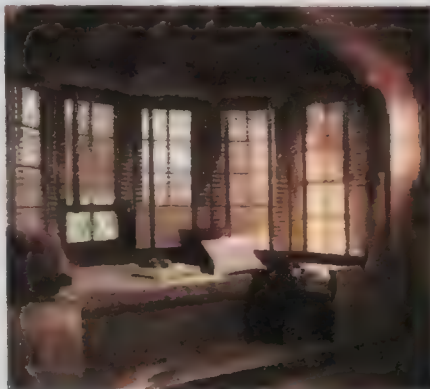
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Artists create an enchanting forest walk

By Will Jones



'Chaise Castor' and Anne O'Callaghan and EJ Lightman have returned to rework their previously installed artworks, 'Meditation' and 'Fragile Like Me', too. O'Callaghan's work has been repositioned as it was disturbed by a young bear - perhaps on his way to the picnic!

Reitzenstein senior, an experienced land artist and director at the State University of New York, is experimenting with sculpting with a chainsaw for the first time. 'Boletus', a giant carved mushroom, marks the start of the forest walk. His son, Lorne, has sculpted faces on the trunks of trees using forest floor debris. Entitled 'And

Why Are You Here?' they are magical - very Lord of the Rings - and children will love them. Young's 'Rockenspiel' is an accompaniment to her installation from last year, 'Casta Rimba': both are interactive artworks that encourage people to play music with rocks and sticks, respectively.

Working on a larger scale, Hughes, Lichty and Weins have created more traditional land art pieces, although the word traditional only refers to the fact that they are large installations best viewed within natural surroundings.

Lichty, from Kitchener, Ontario, has created 'Furrowed', a cleared half acre area of ground beneath the forest canopy. Uniform furrows have been dug into the forest floor, their form warping the shadows of tree trunks to create undulating patterns. The effect is subtle and yet quite magical. Reitzenstein says: "It will be really interesting to come and see this work following the first snow fall. It will take on a whole new character."

Weins, a renowned sculptor of monumental fragments, has used hundreds of pieces of discarded sawn timber to build the shadow of a large spruce tree on the forest floor. Entitled 'Shadow', this fractured, man-made representation of the tree's form is powerful and somehow un-nerving. It seems to echo the uneasy relationship that man has to nature and the tree in particular.

Finally, 'Spirit Tangents' by Ghanaian-born George Afedzi Hughes is outdoor installation art at its most exciting and beautiful. In a massive, rotting fallen trunk and the smaller trees and branches that it brought down when it fell, Hughes has

drilled holes and planted hundreds of bright yellow sticks. The result is a mesmerizing creation that he describes as a metaphor for the reconnection of the tree to the sky. "The tree reminds me of many things spiritual," says Hughes. "From the way it takes other trees with it when it dies, like the sacrificial deaths to honour Egyptian Pharaohs, to the physical and rebirth of the forest floor when a space in the canopy is cleared and the saplings reaching for the sky or heaven."

The combination of these large-scale installations with the more playful sculptures of the Reitzensteins and Young makes for a great walk through the forest. These new pieces add to the collection of works already in the forest, which are weathering and taking on new and interesting forms with each passing season.

"The artworks have varying degrees of permanence or ephemerality," says Reitzenstein, "and that adds to their beauty. Some are monumental, they take on the life of the forest - the moss, the fungi - but they remain recognizable. Others, such as Gareth's 'Furrowed', will fade with time and the evolution of the forest. They are a temporary mark on the landscape, one that will merge back into nature as time goes by."

Reitzenstein has the happy task of finding new artists each year to create artworks for Haliburton Forest. "Peter Schleifenbaum [owner of the Forest] has said I can curate new works for 30 years," he laughs. "I'll look a real sight wielding a chainsaw when I'm 90! But seriously, it is a wonderful opportunity and I have artists, local and international, lined up for the next few years."

The artworks are on display for as long as the Haliburton Forest walks are open. They are a great day for the family or for the serious art enthusiast.

So, if you go down to the woods today, take your own picnic - the teddy bears won't share - and check out some fabulous new land art. ■

"The experience of living and working together in the forest is very collaborative and exciting. And, the results are amazing. We surprise each other and ourselves with the work we produce." Curator and artist Reinhard Reitzenstein

If you go down to the woods today you're sure of a big surprise. Not a teddy bears' picnic (they're all down at the dump) but enchanting artworks that will engage the serious art lover and children alike.

The 2010 Forest Art Project was unveiled

at Haliburton Forest on August 14th. Six new installations have been created amidst the treed landscape, to add to the numerous sculptures already in place around the 4.5 km loop walk.

The artworks range from playful creations including a large carved mushroom and fairytale faces formed on tree trunks to the 'Rockenspiel', a musical instrument made from pebbles, as well as more monumental installations such as half an acre of undulating patterned earth or 'Shadow', the form of a large spruce recreated using found timber on the floor of the forest. Walking through the woods to find them is a wonderful journey of discovery.

This is the third year that curator and artist Reinhard Reitzenstein has invited artists to come and live and work in the forest for ten days. "They come here with almost no preconceptions of what they'll do and walk through the forest until they find a site and inspiration," says Reitzenstein. "The experience of living and working together in the forest is very collaborative and exciting. It is remarkably different from how most artists work normally. And, the results are amazing. We surprise each other and ourselves with the work we produce."

This year Reitzenstein is joined by his son Lorne Reitzenstein, Gayle Young, George Afedzi Hughes, Gareth Lichty and Robert Wiens. Mary Anne Barkhouse has added to her 2009 sculpture



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Stellar performances at the Minden Fringe

By Tyson Farrell

Theatergoers and revelers headed to Gelert on Saturday evening to enjoy another night of the Minden Fringe Festival at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. As with all Fringe events at Wintergreen, audience members enjoyed a sumptuous meal before taking in two original pieces of theatre. The first act of the evening was by Fay Wilkinson and Jim Blake of the Creative Cocoon Storytellers, and the second act was a piece written by Marci Mandell and performed by Brigitte Gall.

Sheryl Loucks and Vicky Rodden were charged with the responsibility of being the evening's hosts. However,

the duo seemed to be more interested in creating their own performances, with characters as hussy divas, than actually acting as masters of ceremony and introducing Wilkinson, Blake, and Gall.

Wilkinson and Blake are veterans of the Minden Fringe, and audiences have come to expect a great deal from their storytelling. Some of their previous Fringe performances have been whimsical romps. However, on Saturday evening they presented *From Here to There and Back Again*, which was different from past performances, but just as satisfying.

The performance began with Wilkinson dressed in a flowing green robe and stylized mythical mask. Blake sat upon the stage in a chair with his eyes closed, while Wilkinson chanted and moved about the stage, making rhythms with sound shakers on her wrists. Wilkinson presented a short treatise on human emotions and personal journeys, which served to introduce the story. When she exited the stage, Blake rose and began his narrative.

Blake told the story of a young Haliburton native who grew up working in his father's auto repair shop. One year, the young man returned from Brock University to find that the bank had foreclosed on both his house and his father's business. Upon learning that his father had secretly accrued massive gambling debts and had subsequently fled the Highlands, the young man returned to school in St. Catherine's. With his mind filled with disbelief, hopelessness, and resentment towards his father, he unintentionally set out on a series of epic adventures.

Blake recounted the young man's adventures, which included time aboard a Great Lakes Cargo ship, as well as a stint working as a mechanic at an Antarctic research station.

The story was divided into several chapters, which began whenever the protagonist was about to set out on a new adventure. In between chapters Blake went silent and Wilson took the stage in her mythical costume. Using myths from a variety of cultures, she provided broad narratives pertaining to issues such as fear, evil, and courage. These narratives related to the experiences of the story's protagonist, and allowed the audience to better understand his emotional journey.

Since Wilkinson and Blake were performing as storytellers and not conventional actors, they were able to

convey a great deal of information in a short amount of time. In less than an hour, they told a detailed story that covered several months of a man's life. Wilkinson and Blake's skill as orators also allowed audiences members to easily picture the setting and actions of the story, proving that storytelling is an effective and entertaining form of live theatre.

Wilkinson and Blake's performance garnered many laughs, but also left the audience pondering the story's morals of personal strength, growth, belonging, and forgiveness.

After a short intermission in which Ryan Dawson served non-alcoholic beverages, local actor Brigitte Gall took the stage to perform Marci Mandell's *And the World Was*.

Presented as a monologue, the piece used etymology and onomatopoeias to explore human spiritualism and emotional expression. Mandel tracked the origins of the Christian word 'Amen' and the Hindu mantra syllable 'Ohm.' Using a method of historical deduction and reasoning similar to that of Da Vinci Code author Dan Brown, Mandel claimed that Amen and Ohm are a synthesis of six distinct sounds that represent human existence. Gall illustrated the importance of these six syllables by imitating sounds made during a variety of situations, including physical pain and sexual intercourse.

Highlights of the performance included Gall using a resonating East-Indian musical instrument to demonstrate the roots of musical chords and their link to human emotions, as well as the use of da Vinci's Vitruvian Man to show how the six syllable from which Ohm and Amen originate reflect the six parts of the human body: four limbs, a torso, and a head.

During her performance Gall proved once more than she is a seasoned and talented actor. Her presentation was full of confidence and zeal, which allowed her to convey difficult and abstract concepts to the audience.

The work of Wilkinson, Blake, Mandel, and Gall presented on Saturday evening effectively demonstrated the theatrical talents that exist within the Haliburton Highlands. They also proved that the Minden Fringe is succeeding in its mission to showcase entertaining and thought-provoking alternative theatre. ■

Death Notice

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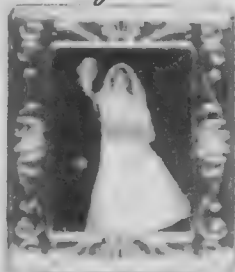


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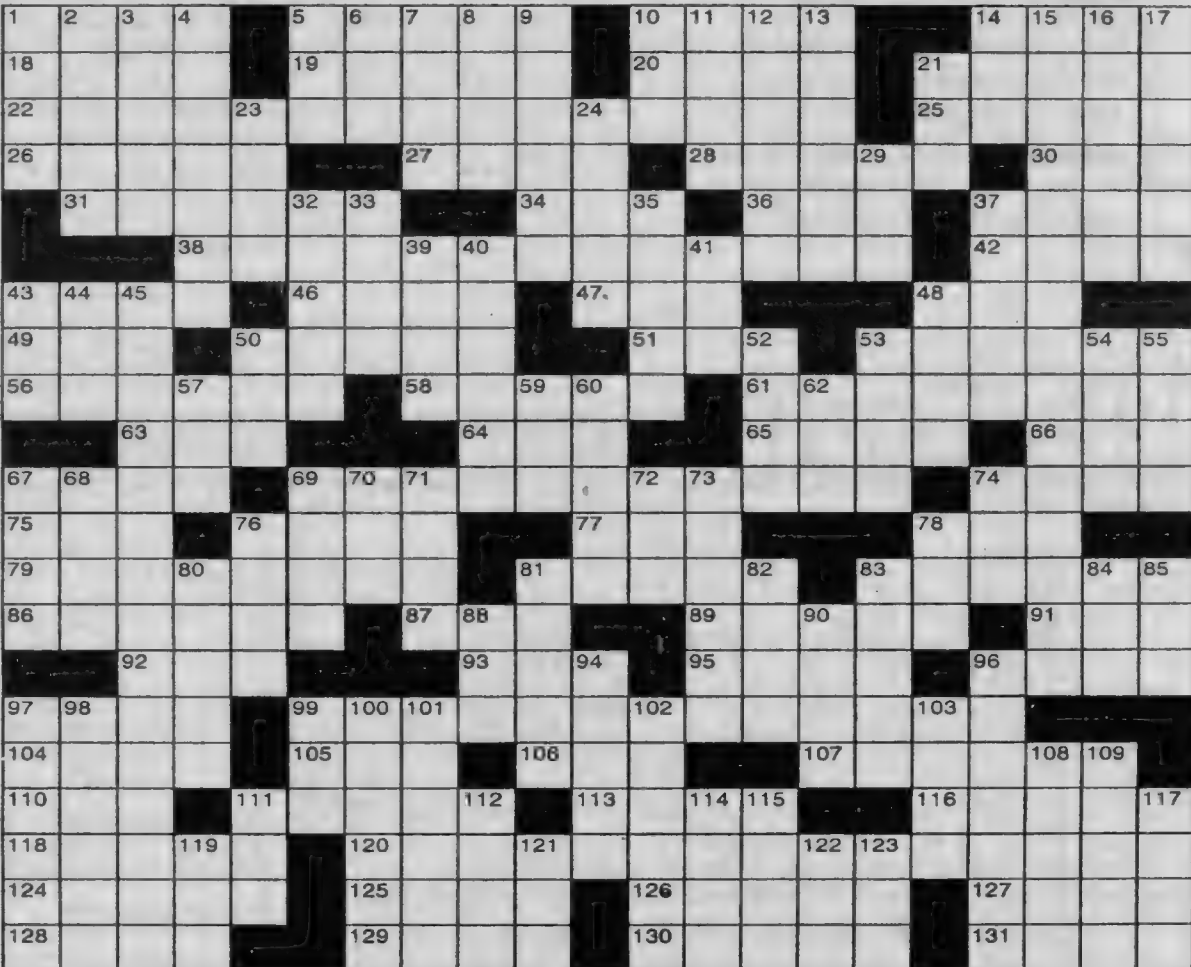
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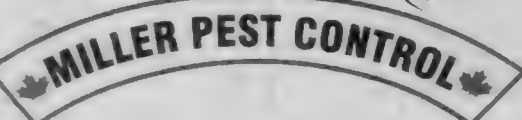
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman

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It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity for work-related travel could be just what the Terrific Tabby needs to get a new perspective on a balky situation. The trip could also prove to be personally rewarding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.



Mega Disaster



The unprecedented flooding submerging almost a third of Pakistan has become one of the worst natural disasters of our time. The U.N. estimates that as many as 20 million people have lost their homes due to the inundation. A large number of those victims still have not received any relief assistance from their government or international aid agencies. The U.N. warns that the Pakistan floods have affected far more people than the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami, the 2005 Kashmir earthquake and this year's devastating quake in Haiti. Emerging waterborne disease across the flood zone could result in more fatalities than from all those other disasters combined. "I just don't think the world has realized the magnitude of this now, because ... it doesn't have the drama of an earthquake that impacts a huge number of people all at once," said USAID's regional adviser for South Asia Bill Berger.

Vampire Bat Attacks



Rabid vampire bats have bitten more than 500 people in the Peruvian Amazon, where health workers rushed to provide vaccinations to those attacked. Health ministry spokesman Jose Bustamante says four children who were bitten have died from the horrific effects of rabies infection, which is almost always fatal once symptoms develop. Its incubation period can last several months. Vampire bats usually get their blood meals from animals, but they can sometimes attack sleeping humans when unusually hungry or rabid. This is especially a problem in areas where their rain forest habitat has been destroyed. Replacing the cleared forest with cattle has provided a rich new living food source for the bats, which increased their population near humans.

Superbug Alert



A dangerous new enzyme that can allow any bacteria to become a superbug, resistant to all known antibiotics, is causing alarm among health experts worldwide. Known as NDM-1, the enzyme appears to have emerged in South Asia last year and has since been spread back to the home countries of patients who visited Pakistan and India for discounted medical procedures like cosmetic surgery. So far, the number of people identified as carrying the enzyme is small, including 37 in the U.K. and three from Australia. Cases in Canada and the U.S. have also been reported. The death of a Belgian man linked to the superbug is believed to be the first fatality from it in the world. Earlier this month, a chemical compound called GSK 299423 was found effective against antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Some believe this could become a treatment for the new NDM-1 strain.

Waning Eruption



The eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull volcano is slowly fading, but officials warn that dangers from it are not yet entirely gone. Billowing ash clouds from the volcano in late spring disrupted air transportation across the Atlantic and parts of Europe, and caused local flooding around the glacier covering it. The movement of magma beneath that part of Iceland appears to have almost halted.

Earthquakes



A moderate earthquake centered just off the northern coast of Sicily sent several people to a hospital suffering from panic attacks and minor injuries.

• Earth movements were also felt in Costa Rica, western India, northwestern Wyoming and west-central Utah.

Australian Swarms



The worst locust swarms in nearly 30 years are expected to ravage crops across parts of Australia in the coming months. Unusually wet weather earlier this year allowed hundreds of millions of spur-throated locusts to breed, especially in western Queensland. Officials have launched an intense spraying assault on existing swarms before they get a chance to reach prime agricultural areas. "The (southern) winter months are the ideal time for spraying, as locusts band together in swarms and present a good target," Primary Industries Minister Tim Mulherin told the Australian Associated Press. Recent warm weather may mean the insects could begin moving earlier than expected.

Truly Clever Birds



New Zealand's mischievous and cunning kea parrots have been found to be able to plan their moves ahead of time, especially when it comes to acquiring food. A researcher at Japan's Kyoto University presented some of the birds with boxes of food secured with up to three bolts. The birds managed to handily unlock all of them. To complicate the task, Hiromitsu Miyata arranged the locks so one needed to be opened before the second would release. Miyata found that the birds could solve this challenge faster if they could see and study the arrangement before being allowed to tackle it. He says this suggests they are able to plan their moves, rather than grappling with problems in a haphazard fashion as earlier believed. Miyata's study is published in the journal *Animal Cognition*.

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La Boheme arrives in Haliburton: "They meet, she dies."

photo by Walter Griffin

*One of the world's favourite hits
opens Sunday and includes a
Haliburton chorus*

The Highlands Opera Studio presents four performances of Puccini's La Boheme starting with a matinee this Sunday, August 29th, at 2:30, followed by 7:30 performances on August 30th, 31st, and September 1st.

The story of star-crossed lovers set in the whirl of 19th century café and 'Bohemian' life in Paris' Latin Quarter is one of the most popular of all operas – and along with Madame Butterfly is performed more often around the world than any other opera.



Left to right: Giles Tomkins, Michael Marino, Vasil Garvanliev, Keith Lam, John Conlon in rehearsal for La Boheme.

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This presentation of La Boheme includes participants from this year's Opera Studio program in principal roles and a chorus drawn from the Highlands community.

This year noted Opera Writer and Teacher (and Mountain Lake cottager) Dawn Martens will be offering an informal talk and introduction to La Boheme starting approximately 30 minutes before three of the performances. Martens brings a fresh and accessible approach to La Boheme, exploring just why such an essentially simplistic plot has been so greatly appreciated over the years, and why it fascinates us so. "It resonates so deeply in popular culture – you have to realize that Rent [the hugely popular Broadway musical] is essentially a reworking of La Boheme – and I try to explore what it is that fascinates us so about the work."

Ms. Martens will give her talk before the Sunday matinee, and the August 30th and 31st shows only. ■



Scarecrow Contest

Saturday, September 25th
Old Village Barn Square, Highland Street



CanoeFM hosts the Haliburton BIA Scarecrow Decorating Contest leading up to Colourfest 2010 celebrations!

Categories: Adult, Adult/Live, Kids, Kids/Live

Naming: All scarecrows must have a name tag or a sign for easy identification.

Themes: Be creative and use your imagination. We are not limiting entries to a specific theme.

Registration: All scarecrows must be registered from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

Setup: 11:00am – 1:00pm in the Village Barn Square

Winners Announced/Prizes Awarded: 2:00 pm

Prizes: Adults, Adults/Live - \$100 cash

Kids, Kids/Live - \$50 in V&S gift certificates

Setup: 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Scarecrows must be able to support themselves while on display.

Materials: You are responsible for providing all materials to construct your Scarecrow. Your Scarecrow should have all props securely fastened.

Rules & Restrictions: Purchased scarecrows are not permitted. The Haliburton BIA and CanoeFM are not responsible for any loss or damage to entries. The committee also reserves the right to use photographs of the Scarecrows for future publicity.

The Haliburton BIA hopes that participants allow their scarecrow to be used as part of the Haliburton Village fall festival displays.

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The seasons are changing and it is time to get ready for fall and winter activities. To help support your recruitment efforts, The County Voice will be featuring a Fall and Winter Activity page in each issue for the month of September. We'll bring together announcements from all organizations interested in recruiting members/participants/patrons for activities during the coming fall and winter months. This will be a great opportunity to not only attract new members, but to also promote your organization or activity to the broader community. For more information on how you can take advantage of this special page, contact Walter Griffin at 457-5001 or ads@countyvoice.ca

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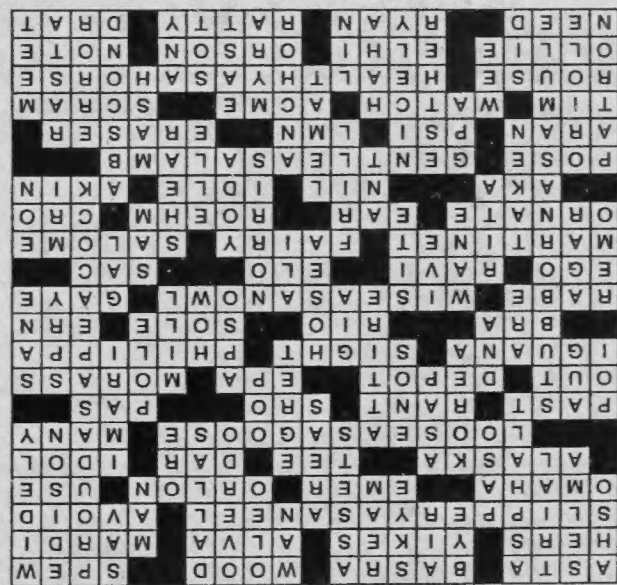
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